TOMMY DAVIS was given credit last Thursday night for arranging an unusual settnig and program for the ladies' night thirtieth birthday celebration of Hamlin Rotary Club. His paper

peakers' table at the Primary

when program time came.

he is around," he related.

an average suggestion:

Suppose your employese came

to you in a group and said: "We

want to help stop inflation. We

were planning to ask for big raises

in pay for 1958. But if you will

lower your advertising rates by

five per cent we will not ask for

as big increases in pay as we first

Such an inane proposal is parallel to that recently presented by Walter Reuther, head of the Unit-

ed Automobile Workers, in his

Mr. Reuther, if he were serious

Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

1958 cars by \$100 each."

most overnight.

sold per year. But we don't doubt

that the manufacturers, who

I suppose it is too much to hope

LUCILLE GERBER, who de-

lighted more than 100 peo-

ple attending the Rotary shindig

with her readings, declared she

went back almost 30 years to pick

up her material for the program.

As a sidelight of one of her

readings, which mentioned a dog,

appropriate accompaniment was

furnished by a dog on the outside

of the cafetorium when he yelped

THRIFT is a wonderful

thing, most of us agree,

especially if it happens to have

been practiced in the past by an

aging uncle who has only you as

One fellow we heard about was

apparently having the same trou-

during the discourse.

a surviving relative.

ble, when he wrote-

I made a plan to lay away

Some savings for a rainy day;

But since this enterprise began

I've merely laid away the plan!

HAMLIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 3 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN

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nache figures that backed the shool cafetorium attracted much Incidentally Tommy, who acted as program chairman for the evening, quipped a yarn that brought forth laughs as he took the floor "My dad used to tell me that a toastmaster was like a foolish sometimes," Tommy de-"Until a whale spouts off most folks will never know VARIOUS MEANS to curb inflation have been offered from time to time. But the advocates usually present plans that put crimps on the other fellow. Robinson, editor of The American Press, a trade publicaton coming to our desk, presents

THESE DIDN'T GET AWAY!-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudspeth, Hamlin tire and appliance dealer and wife, have photographic proof that their "fish stories" are true. Holidaying recently at the Towle Isle Hotel in Jamaica, British West Indies, they pose above with their morning's catch. The Hudspeths won the trip in a GE sales contest among dealer in the Central West Texas territory.

Labor Being Routed For Region Harvest C. M. Bailey, Claude Lancaster, Fred Smith, Elbert Sipe, Stan Sheppard, Gus Young, Ed Croan, Jack Hames and O. R. Riddell. Jack Hames and O. R. Riddell. Jack Hames and O. R. Riddell. now famous letter to General

about trying to help curb inflation, could have made a really important contribution to that in the handling of transient labor ing the harvest season in placing purpose and won esteem throughout the country, as well as among his own members, if he had simin Central West Texas, every effort is being made by the Texas ply said: "We will extend our contract, with no additional wage and Employment Commission of the hour benefits, for another two Abilene office to provide ample cotton pullers, according to Donyears, if the automobile manufacturers will reduce their prices on ald W. Hawkins, office manager.

TEC announced this week that two local representatives have Even such a proposal as that would have put the biggest burden

on the manufacturers, who would be asked to slice almost \$600,000,-Fourth-Fifth Grades to 000 off of their present income on the basis of 6,000,000 cars being Give P-TA Program

This week pupils of the fourth would like to see inflation curbed, and fifth grades of Hamlin Elemight have taken the proposal se- mentary School have been preparriously, and tried to comply, if ing a program to be presented to their next meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at that labor leaders would agree to the Primary School cafetorium.

The program has a Texas theme take this big step. But if they would do it, and if manufacturers with songs and general facts about out state. The six flags would follow with price cuts, and if government would come through under which Texas has been governed will be presented, and cards with even slight tax reductions, it wit hthe state bird, flower, tree would seem as though the inflation balloon could be deflated al-

and motto will be shown. About 125 pupils will participate in the program. Parents are invited to attend the meeting and enjoy this entertainment given by their children, officials fo P-TA

While there may be bottlenecks | commission in Jones County dur-

erved by Mayfield, it is announc-

Farmers who need cotton pullrs should contact one or the other of these representatives by leaving word with their local gin manager of by leaving word for office at Anson. These represenalso work through the already established farm labor camps at Anson, Hamlin and Stamford.

VISITING GRANDSON.

Mrs. Foster Cook, wife of the left first of the week for Ocean Port, New Jersey, where she is visiting with their son, Foster Jr. and family. The younger Cooks are entertaining a new son, Richard Lawrence, who was born on September 25. He weighed eight pounds at birth.

Scores More of Ex-Student Addresses Found for Mailing Out Invitations

ed to the names and addresses of October 18 and 19. ex-students of Hamlin High School following last week's appeal for assistance by those in charge of issuing invitations to the third annual HHS homecoming, sched-

Lubbock Pastor to Through the years we've had Lead in Revival at a hard time laying up anything for the rainy day, our old age or Church of Nazarene times of depression and famine.

Fall revival for the Church of the Nazarene will begin Wednesday, October 9, and extend through Sunday, October 20, is is announced this week by the pastor, Rev. Bill Hanna.

Evangelist for the services is SOME REMARKS we have Bro. Poole pastored two churches coming such as advertising exheard recently about cig- in California before assuming the pastorate of Lubbock First Church arettes and their manufacture about five years ago. He is an outstanding pastor and is in de-Human nature being what it is, mand as a convention and youth and mistakes creeping into every kind of work, this was bound to speaker, declares Rev. Hanna. He happen in a cigarette factory: Somebody put in twice as many from night to night.

filters as were supposed to be! Services will be held at 7:30 Now that they have made cigarettes less irritating, why don't o'clock night. The public is corthey start working on the com- dially invited to attend, states the

Scores of new names were add- | uled for Friday and Saturday,

More than 100 more invitations were printed and mailed to the new addresses this week by Ex-Student Association Secretary Mrs. Jo Hargrove Riddle, said President Joe Ford.

Reply post cards continue to come back from students indicating that a record number of the former students will be on hand for the gathering. Many are also sending in their registration fees.

Local former students are being asked to pre-register for the homecoming in order to avoid some of the congestion on the first day of the gathering. President Joe Ford explains that the \$1 registration fee is used to pay Rev. Milton Poole of Lubbock. part of the expenses of the homepenses, refreshments for entertainments, gifts for queens and other purposes and program expenses, decorations, etc.

Besides the opening day's activities, the football game Friday also is a talented soloist and will night, October 18, between Albany bring special musical numbers and Hamlin will be a climactic event. Between halves the 1957 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Nominees for the queen ...e Eva Wallace, Donna Kidd, Renee Moore and Bette Teague.

More Than 300 Expected Here for Firemen's Meet

Lions Club Plans **Broom Sales for** Caravan for Blind

Hamlin's crusading broom and nop salesmen, members of the ions Club, will be "beating the bushes" next Wednesday in their annual sales in the community as they conduct the Caravan for the

The 'campaign, which will raise funds for the club's activities among children and others with deficient eyesight, is being led by W. C. (Ted) Russell and Stanley

The two captains this week announced members of their teams that will go door-to-door in both the business section and residential areas of Hamlin peddling the household products made by blind and near-blind people.

On the two teams are:

Russell's Team-Byron O. Bell, Carmichael's Team-C. C. Bai-

ley, Frank Bayouth, George Campbell, E. W. Anderson, Miller Harmon, Bill Foster, James Josey, Willard Jones, Joe League, Hollis Madden, Joe McCrary, C. V. Herbert, C. L. Howard, E. A. Hewett, L. N. Minton, Austin Siburt, Donley Williams, A. Spencer, Harry Martin, George Hermann, George Poe and Harold Bonner.

Area Gins Process 91 Bales of Cotton

Sixty bales of cotton had been ginred through Tuesday by the at 4:00 o'clock at the fire station, Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin, it is announced by James Josey, according to Watt Fletcher, man-Mayfield with the county agent's ager. The cotton crop is fast maturing in the area, and full tatives will contact the cotton time operation of gins in the terthat had been Mr. Reuther's sug- the Parent-Teacher Association at gins at regular intervals and will ritory is expected to start next week some time.

Farmers Cooperative Gin of Neinda had ginned 31 bales through Tuesday night, according to John Brown, manager.

Hamlin superintendent of schools, Tommy Carpenter Is bers, two others have been named Home from Bolivia

Tommy Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, returned first of the week from a two-year stay with ageophysical party in Bolivia, South Amreica. This is Army Air Corps in giving watch his second stinth of duty with er service in corection with plan



GOING TO AUCTION BLOCK—Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge cowboys wrangle Long.

horn cattle for the annual sale of surplus stock at Lawton, Oklahoma. A total of 74 ani-

mals were sold to bring the herd down to authorized strength. Animals brought \$10,172.50.

Best Yield in County History

when 70,000 bales were tabulated. N. MED-Vernon G. Young. but the acreage then was some district agricultural agent for 200,000 acres. the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since June, 1947, has been named state agricultural agent for the service. He succeeds the late W. I. Glass. Young's appointment becomes effective September 16.

County Club Boys ell being placed also in the 50,000-Livestock Show to arrange ample transient labor Set for January 11

Arnual Jones County Club Boys Jones, 50,000; Haskell, 50,000; vestock Show has been set for Howard, 31,000; Knox, 28,000 aturday, January 11, at Anson, ollowing a meeting last week of lub leaders. The show date was decided at a

meeting of Weldon Holbrooks, Brad Rowland and Gerald Proctor of Stamford, T. C. Blankinship of Hamlin, Larry Dooley of Anso and County Agent Bill Lehmbegh. The show, which provides an

exhibit of livestock work projects for members of 4-H Clubs and members of Future Farmers of America chapters, offers prizes of more than \$1,200 in cash each ear. The premium money is donated by business men of Stamford, Hamlin and Anson.

The show is rotated between the three leading towns of the county. It was held last year at Hamlin; Anson will be host this year; and Stamford will be the site for the show next year, and so on around from year to year.

Blankinship and Harold Eades, Hamlin VA teachers, declare their boys are getting their animals in line for the annual show.

will dissolve gold and silver.

Session Thursday

Dyess Air Force

Chief to Speak at

and guests of Central West Texas West Texas Firemen's Association next Thursday at Hamlin, declare Ed Branscum and Othel Mur-This is the thirty-eighth confab

Conner, chief of the Hamlin Fire Department, hosts for the meet-

Besides the business sessions, feature of the day will be the annual hook-up races scheduled at 4:30 o'clock on Southwest Third

Registration of guests and visi-

rder by President Bill L. Brown

Pledge of allegiance to the flag will be led by J. H. Henderson of of "America" led by Ray Lusk of Haskell, and invocation by Rev. Victor Ortiz, chaplain of the Ham-

n by Mayor O. D. Roland of Hamby Second Vice President J. W. LaCour of Baird.

Following an entertainment number, roll call will be conduct. of Baird. Guests will be presented by N. W. Autry of Snyder, former state association president. Main address of the day will

be made by O. A. Kimbrough, chief of the Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene. Routine business of the asso-

ciation will close the convention Following the hook-up races at

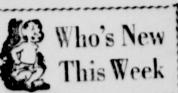
4:30, a convention feed will be staged at the City Park at 6:00 o'clock, followed by a dance at the I. R. Witt cabins at West Hamlin Lake beginning at 7:30. The half-bale-per-acre yield is Special features are being are

ranged by members of the Firemen's Auxiliary for wives of the firemen and other women attend-

ASC Committee for County Organized

Delegates from the four Agriing up with prospects in trying cultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee communities n Jones County met at the ASC office September 23 and elected the county ASC committee for the 1958 program year.

Raymond G. Rowell of Anson, George J. Smith of Stamford and Mitchell, 25,000; and Scurry, 25,- Walter H. Cook of Route 2, Merkel, were reelected as chairmen, vice chairman and regular memper, respectively. Oran Brigham of Route 2, Stamford, and Weldon F. Walker of Stamford were elected as first alternate and second alternate to the committee.



orded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. A boy and a girl, they

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Melton on September 25. He tipped the scales at six pounds nine ounces, and was assigned the

name Dewanye Wilburn. A girl for Mr. and Mrs. George with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Touchon Deaton arrived September 26. The

little miss weighed six pounds percentage of potassium cyanide They also toured Wyoming, Idaho three ounces, and has been named



Estimated 50,000 Bale Crop to Be Harvested in 1957

an estimated 94,000 to 95,000

acres. The county had an allot-

ment of 114,516 acres for this

ear, but the remaining acreage

Last good cotton crop harvest-

an average over the territory, but

there are sections of the county

that will make a bale to the acre,

Jones County will be one of the

eading Central West Texas cotton

producing counties this year, Has-

bale class by the Texas Employ

ment Commission, which is keep-

Estimates made by TEC for

counties of the region include:

Fisher, 27,000; Runnels, 25,000;

Twin Melon Grown

Watermelon growing has been

good in the Hamlin territory this

season for many farmers, and

there have been some whoppers

But Aaron Watson, farming si

niles southeast of town, brough

in the prize last week. It was a

twin melon of the Mexican Red

variety. The deformed melon was

almost two normal size melors

that were grown together on the

RETURN FROM VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Sharer

have recently returned from an

extended vacation trip. They vis-

ited with Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Phillips and baby at Dumas and

and children at Denver, Colorado.

By Aaron Watson

o gather the crop.

the agent declared this week.

ed in Jones County was in 1949

went into the soil bank.

ear will be elected when members cotton crop for 1957 that will be Ground Observer Corps meet in within two or three weeks by business session Sunday afternoon ginners, growers, buyers and the county agent, Bill Lehmberg. A crop of around 50,000 bales is projected for the county from

Also at the Sunday gathering silver wings and certificates will be awarded to those with sufficient hours of active duty. Silver wings will be presented to those who have given 25 hours of duty to GOC, and certificates will go to those with six hours or more of service. Five silver wings have already been presented to memand several others are ready for the awards, Josey states.

Meeting of GOC

The local GOC unit is one of that are cooperating with the Civil Defense Commission and the the concern in South America. to report enemy air attack. The

FLAMING CROSS AT NEGRO SCHOOL-Police Patrolman J. B. Callaway holds a cross which was found burning on the campus of the William E. Miller Negro Junior High School in Houston, School Superintendent G. C. Scarborough said he is investigating but believes pranksters were responsible. RECALLING

Other Years

IWENTY YEARS AGO.

Hamlin Herald dated October 1,

New Mexico, was here from Friday

until Sunday visiting her mother,

Hamlin High School Pied Piper

football team lost its first game

of the year Friday night to the

Colorado City Wolves by a 26 to 0

Total of 7,370 bales of Jones

County cotton had been ginned

prior to September 16, according

to the latest government report.

This compares with 11,897 bales

for the same period a year ago.

Grocery prices advertised in the

Helpy-Selfy Grocery ad include:

Steak, 23 cents pound; bananas,

ic each: Folger's coffee, two-

Strauss Dry Goods Company ad-

vertises ladies' crepe and woolen

resses at \$2.95 to \$7.95; wash

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the

Hamlin area 10 years ago were

the following, taken from the issue

of The Hamlin Herald datd Octo-

Hamlin High School's Pied Pip-

ers lost their first football game

of the season Friday night by a

39 to 0 score to the heavier Mer-

Bulldogs tonight at the Pied Piper

Congressman Omar Burleson

Hamlin area. Greater numbers

of transient laborers have been

of a famous Hereford bull, Plus

Blanchard, for her herd at the Y-6

North north of Hamlin. She paid

Verlene Stewart, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, be-

came the bride of Jerry Waggon-

er Wednesday morning in the

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Local happenings in the Hamlin

territory five years ago included

the following condensed from the

issue of The Hamlin Herald dated

Less than 400 people of the

Hamlin region took advantage of

the free chest x-rays offered last

week by a mobile unit of the

Water filtration facilities of the

City of Hamlin will be more than

doubled by the construction of a

pumping plant, it is announced by

Tax assessments for the City

gains in the new renditions that

have just been completed by the

by the Chamber of Commerce for

the purpose of mapping a program

ONE YEAR AGO.

Of interest in the Hamlin com-

munity a year ago were the news

briefs below, reprinted from the

issue of The Hamlin Herald dated

Muchs mall grain is being dry

planted in the Hamlin area on the

hope that long delayed rains will ome to give the crop a send-off.

Early reactions of ex-students

n replies to homecoming officials

ndicate a good attendance at the

econd annual get-together, which

has been set for October 12 and

Wesley Nail this week announc-

ed his purchase of the interest

of Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr. in the

ager at Hamlin Memorial Hospi-

Eight-hour law, passed by Con-

gress in 1868, provided that in all

hours should constitute a day's

tal since January, 1950, will be

13 at Hamlin High School.

Mayor Mac Brundage.

of work

October 4, 1956

state Department of Health.

nome of the bride's parents.

pound can. 59c

dresses, 59 cents.

ber 3, 1947:

Mrs. R. M. Hudson, and family.

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

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nes, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Sk tonewall and Haskell Countie	ackelford
Year, in advance	\$2.50
lonths, in advance	\$1.50

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SPORTSMANSHIP CAN SHOW UP THROUGH FANS

Members of the administative staff of Hamlin High School, leaders of the Hamlin Pied Piper Booster Club, game officials and others interested in maintaining the high standards of sportsmanship on and off the athletic field have pointed out to the general public recently the importance of control of tempers and other displays of unsportsmanlike attitudes at football games being played over

Although we have had no recent situations at Hamlin that have made positions of school authorities, game officials, fans or others embarrassing or difficult in any great degree, our alertness in maintaining pleasant relations with other schools and officials is no less vital to the thorough enjoyment of the games

Neighboring schools have been placed in difficult situations several times in recent years. Take the case of Haskell last yearthe school, the town and fans were made to Ouffer a year of suspension from district football play because of unsportsmanlike actions by some lans.

School authorities and athletic officials re- has the small end of the score.

Fire Prevention Is Our Job

Fire Prevention Week is set for October 6-12

What does fire prevention mean to you as

an individual? Does it mean doing in one

reek what we should be doing all year? It

could mean outlining a new program to

Some of us think that if John Doe has a fire

does not affect us as an individual. But

People and not things cause most fires. We

are working hard and are busy playing, so

many of us are hard to sell on ideas of fire

prevention. When a match or a cigarette is

properly disposed of there can be no fire. It

is the improper disposition of a match or

Vigarette by an inivdidual that causes most

Gasoline is a fuel and not a cleaning agent.

It is the individual who improperly uses the

casoline that causes mnay fire and not the

casoline. A penny placed in a fuse box is

Bot the cause of a fire-but the person who

It is highly important that the individual

We have had 25 fire alarms in the Hamlin

city limits to date in 1957, and have had less

htan \$2,500 insured fire loss. Let's keep up

the good work but practicing fire prevention.

Bad Air Also Is Good

In the real sense all things are good. A

weed is merely a plant out of place, and in its

rightful place is a good plant. What we term

bad air is not bad in the largest sense, but is

so termed because it is bad for us. By bad

air we usually mean carbon dioxide, which

has come from a fire, a lamp or from the lungs

Too much carbon dioxide is truly bad for

us because it becomes a fatal poison in our

bodies. But as it is breathed out it mixes with

the rest of the air and becomes evenly dis-

tributed with the fresh air and is used by trees

and other plants. Without carbon dioxide all

green growing things would soon starve to

death, then all animals that live on plants

would die, then all meat-eating animals would

die, and of course, we ourselves would also

die. So we find that "bad air" is really good

air when it is in its rightful place doing its

natural work.—Ethel E. Hicks in Front Rank

of humans and other animals.

citizen be made to realize that people and

placed the penny in the fuse box.

not things cause fires.

any time there is an insured loss it makes our

over the nation, and its observance is vital

to the safety and economy of all of us.

follow in the future.

own insurance costs higher.

mind us that the home school is responsible for every unsportsmanlike action that takes place on or off the athletic field during a game between schools. That is, should an argument, disturbance, altercation or other situation arise during a game, even though it be between a visitor and an official, the home team can be punished for the occur-

A situation arose the other night at another town where the Pied Pipers were playing that, if it had not been handled carefully by a Hamlin school man, could have resulted in a bad situation. A spectator made some remarks from the sidelines that could easily have embroiled a hot-headed Hamlin man. Rut a cool head and unusual courtesy on the part of the Hamlin man no doubt avoided a

One of the broad purposes of athletic contests is to instill sportsmanship in participants and spectators—no matter who wins the game In fact, the courteous, pleasant sport who displays sportsmanship wins even if his team

Dressing Up Our Town

How about putting our best bib and-tucker on downtown Hamlin for the scores of former students of Hamlin High School as they come soon for the third annual ex-students' home-

Couldn't we and shouldn't we become interested in the naked, ugly appearance of the empty store buildings in our business section on Central Avenue, and make these buildings attractive and presentable to our visitors?

It has been suggested and discussed that the building owners be contacted in the interest of a clean-up campaign, and that interested parties or clubs take the opportunity of using the windows of these stores for decorating or displaying pictures and items of interest reminiscent of the old school days.

Not too long ago a leading magazine depicted Hamlin as a ghost town. Certainly we who are the present residents are not in agreement with that opinion, and most assuredly we would be quite disappointed if any of our exes were to receive such an impression, which might be well possible judging from the unkept empty store fronts.

Let's make a special effort to do some window washing and trash gathering to improve the appearance of these store entrances and thus enhance the spirit of cleanliness and beauty so the exes will be proud to be exes of our fine Pied Piper city!

Hindrances Can Help

taxing agencies. Sometimes the things against which we rebel most in life and look upon as obstacles and hindrances are the very things needed to develop our highest usefulness and efficiency.

We doubt not that if the diamond could express itself it would rebel against the gruelling, burning contact of the polisher's wheel that grinds and polishes its several facets. Without the contact of the polisher's stone, the diamond has little commercial value. The swiftly revolving wheel cuts into its surface, and produces from a common appearing pebble, a gen a beauty and luster that is such sought after. There much admire is no other duce a diamond except by grinding

In the same conse it is necessary to subject the human life to difficulties, adversity and discipline in order to bring out those qualities and women who have achieved much in the which at the time were viewed as mistortunes but that fater proved to be responsible for

Cattle Marketings Up But Hog Sales Drop from Previous Week as Prices Sag

was the largest in two months, and nearly double a week earlier, when the week's trade got underway at Fort Worth Monday, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market digest. His re-

Goings-on in the Hamlin comlease continues: nunity 20 years ago are reflected A week ago rains in much of in the following news briefs, rethe territory curtailed the shipproduced from the issue of The ments considerably. Trade was moderately active and prices were generally steady on all types of Mrs. W. E. Newsom returned livestock. National packers were Thursday from Abilene, where she talking weak prices in some cases visited her daughter, Lucille, who on fed steers in view of the large s a student at McMurry College. offerings of well finished cattle Jones County Home Demonstrasome Corn Belt terminals However, they accomplished little tion Club women, their families and friends will meet for an allin that direction. Some buyers day rally day assembly October 6 tried vainly to weaken stocker and feeder prices also, but their Mrs. Will Johnson of Eunice, efforts were unavailing.

Comparative prices: Good and low choice fed steers and yearlings brought \$19 to \$22.25; common and medium grades, \$14 to \$18.50: fat cows. \$13 to \$15; canners and cutters, \$9 to \$13.50; bulls, \$11 to \$16.25; good and choice slaughter calves, \$18.50 to \$21: common and medium, \$13 to \$18; culls, \$11 to \$12. Stocker steer calves of good and choice grade netted \$19 to \$23.50; heifer calves, \$21 down; good and choice stocker steer yearlings, \$18 to \$21; stocker heifers, \$18.50 down; and stocker cows, \$10 to \$15.

Supplies of hogs at Fort Worth Monday were double those a week earlier, but Corn Belt farmers held back following last week's sharp declines. At 12 major markets about 14,000 less hogs were reported than a week ago, and the run was more than 25 per cent

Trip Highlights Related to Lions By Joe Hudspeth

Speaking to the younger men kel Badgers. They meet the Spur the Hamlin Lions Club at their egular Tuesday noon luncheon meeting at the oil mill guest, Joe Hudspeth, recent winner of a trip spoke at a ladies' night meeting o the British West Indies, deof Hamlin Lions Club at the home clared that Haiti is a hotbed for of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell Tuespolitics any time-and that his visit was probably during some of the "hottest". Cotton pulling in the commun-

ity is in full swing now in the Hudspeth and his wife were guests of General Electric Corporation as winners of a sales campaign for this area conducted Mrs. Faye Young Morton anin the summer.

> Flying out of Abilene, the coup oined other GE dealers and their wives at Dallas for a two-stop trip to Miami, from which point they flew to Haiti for a severalday stay. The country is beautiful, Hudspeth said, some of the highlights of his trip being sidelights of the presidential election, observance of voodoo ceremonies glass bottom boat trip, and tour of fertile valleys where natives raised avacadoes, sugar cane, papayas, cocoanut and bananas, and tour of a rum distillery.

"The islands have much abject overty," Hudspeth declared, "and hundreds of people are striving for survival."

Besides the speaker, other ruests at the Tuesday luncheon ncluded J. T. Fergus of Abilene. Charlie Abbott and Buddy Wells.

ADVERTISING SIZE.

new filtration unit at the city Tank Truck Driver-"The portions you served me on the way p yesterday were twice as big." Diner Waitress-"Where were of Hamlin and Hamlin Independou sitting?" ent School District show hefty

Tank Truck Driver-"Over near the window. Direr Waitress-"That account

or it. Those portions were for Good interest was manifested advertising purposes." in the clinic conducted last week

OH, HOW TRUE.

Joe Mechanic defines war as follows: First you lick 'em, next you feed 'em, and then you finance 'em.

The offering of cattle and calves under the same date a year ago Choice butcher hogs ranged from \$18.50 to \$17.50, and medium to good butcher hogs sold from \$16.50 to \$18. Sows cashed

at \$17.50 downward.

Packers reported pork loins were about the only cut at present that was moving readily in wholesale pork channels, and the Eastern Seaboard area reported pork loins about steady to one cent per pound under a week ago, while other pork cuts ranged as much as four cents per pound off. These give a graphic view of the selective nature of the buying of

The offering of sheep and lambs at Fort Worth was about three times as large Monday as was the rain-slowed session a week ago. Trade was active, with lambs 25 cents or more higher. Other sheep and lambs were strong.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$20 to \$21.50, some clipped lambs at the higher figure. Cull, common and medium slaughter lambs drew \$31 to \$19. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$16 to \$20, and choice fedeers were quotable above \$20 easily enough. Slaughter ewes cashed at \$7 to ss. and almost any kind of ewes that looked like they might raise a lamb sold for much more money to go back to the pastures. Old bucks sold around \$6. Old wethers were listed at \$14 down. Some clipped yearling muttons sold at

According to reports reaching Fort Worth the build-up in the sheep population, especially in the eastern two-thirds of Texas, is progressing just as rapidly as the farmers and stockmen can get possession of any breeding ewes.

If normal breeding intentions are carried out the 1958 spring lamb crop for Texas will tally the largest in some years. Build-up in West Texas flocks is also going forward at a rapid pace. However, some of those areas have not been favored with as much moisture as is needed right now and this poses a question mark as to whether their increase will be as great as in the case of the smaller bands.

the crop of fat spring lambs stands a good chance of being a bonanza for farmers with some grain pasture, if current conditions are maintained through the

Final to this season's special stocker and feeder calf and year-October 11. While the sale is jointly sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association and the Market Institute, all breeds, crossbreeds, etc. are welcome.

"Demand for stockers in the Southwest is great, and getting better as the moisture conditions improve. We look for a strong sale October 11," was the way the sale committee described the out look.

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National Safety Council. They are Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Massachusetts. Among the top five, too,

is the District of Columbia. Motor vehicle mileage death rates for 1956 are listed in "Accident Facts," the council's statisti-

cal yearbook. Just published, the 1957 edition of the booklet reports that Rhode Island, with 2.3 traffic deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle

miles, had the lowest mileage

death rate of any state.



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that will make it a life of value to its possessor Turner-Hunter Insurance Agency. and of service to those about it. Many men Nail, who has been business manworld can look back to incidents in their lives in active charge of the firm. much development and enrichment of their government employment eight

Housewifes Planning Can Make Illness In Home Easier for All Concerned

With flu and other forms of the over-fatigue which can lay fall and winter cold symptoms go- you low in turn. ing the rounds in the Hamlin area, a release directed to housewives offers suggestions that may help the spread of infectious diseases, in easing the illnesses.

The American housewife is alays doing the "impossible." Jugdin gbabies, bottles, diapers, telephone and vacuum cleaner at one time, trouble and money—these and the same time. Acting as chauffeur, seamstress, laundress, secretary, hostess and chief cookand-bottle-washer in rapid succession. Perhaps no one else takes n so many roles, does so many different things at once and accomplishes so much.

But, because you, as the Amerian homemaker, do have so much do-and try to do so much-it important to stand back someources to the fullest advantage. lecause it does matter not only you, but to your family-and matters all the time. It matrs in terms of your stamina and nergy, your ability to manage our ordinary affairs, and when he unexpected occurs. It particmarly matters now when you are acing not only the usual sieges illness, but also a threat of the

Before times of sickness actuy occur, says the medical detment of the Equitable Life ssurance Society, it is especially mportant for all homemakers to eview the way they do their jobs. our way of working in your own me can be a basic resource for etter health for you-and for our family. The use of simplivoid the over-fatigue that is comnon in caring for a sick person-

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How you organize yourself and your household can help prevent too. Avoiding illness, if possible; a comfortable quick recovery if sickness comes; protecting others; preventing complications; saving are much more likely when you know how to manage and simplify

"Kitcl.on Sense," a booklet prepared by the Equitable's Bureau of Public Health, suggests that thinking ahead and regular planning can make a big difference in time and energy. Written plans (time schedules, shopping lists, menus, ways to do a particular job) are useful in thinking through new ways of doing things. In planning your working time, avoid the common error of trying to squeeze in too much. Leave room for the unexpected, rest and fun-

Don't forget to alternate different kinds of work -- light and heavy, unpleasant jobs and enjoyable ones. Figure out short-cuts and ways to combine jobs. For example, do you: Prepare an occasional one-dish casserole meal? Shop weekly for major supplies? Perhaps you can save yourself trips up and down stairs by transporting cleaning tools in a basket or by keeping a set of some tools on both floors.

Think about your general pat tern of house work. Ask yourself such questions as: "Is everything within easy reach? Are things stored in the places where they are used the most? Are you usied methods and techniques helps ing the right tool for the right job? How comfortble are you at work? What motions can be left out? Do you wash your hands often and well enough? How safely do you store food? Do other members of the family have enough of a share in helping the ouse run?"

When you are satisfied with your own answers to questions about your ways of working, and now well your household is set up you will be satisfied with your arswer to a final question: What Sunday School Drive if you are the one who is sick? Isn't it nice to feel that everything and everyone would not collapse, that your household would be relatively easy to run?

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Thirtieth Birthday Celebration of Hamlin Rotary Club Crowds Banqute phones in this district 10 years ago numbered 17,700 as compared

was almost brought into action night of the Hamlin Rotary Club that celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the civic organization.

Second tables were necessary o handle the crowds when late comers from the Methodist revival overflowed the tables that were set up for the occasion.

Five charter members of the 30-year-old club were present for the occasion as well as widows of three original members. Charter members recognized by Bowen Pope, also an original member,

Plans Announced by Church of Nazarene

"Each class win four in 1957-58" s the theme of a year's Sunday School drive which begins Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, according to the pastor, Rev. Bill Hanna

To facilitate the undertaking of this goal each class has been ask-A master chart has been prepared and is in the sanctuary which will percentage above its goal by August 17, 1958, will have an expensepaid week-end at Camp Arrowhead for the closing days of the

Abilene District Camp. The starting point for the drive is the average attendance for last year. Class goals were set arithmetically and assumed individually y teachers at a monthly cabinet

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The standing room only sign were Rev. J. Henry Littleton of Eastland, Jim Moody of Lamesa, last Thursday night for the ladies' and Elmer Feagan and Tate May of Hamlin. May was the first president of the club that was chartered in September, 1927.

Also present for the birthday celebration was Ed S. Stewart of Abilene, who was president of the Abilene Rotary Club when the local unit was formed. Abilene and Stamford clubs sponsored the Hamlin club.

Oven "fried" chicken topped the menu that was served cafeteria style in the Primary School cafetorium. More than 125 attendants pased through the serving

In charge of the opening session was President Gene Prewit of the Hamlin Club.

More than half of those present were guests. Included in the visitor list were State Senator and Mrs. David Ratliff of Stamford, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Allard Reiff of Abilene, Hicks Addison of Lamesa and Stamford Rotary Club President Johnny Grissom and his wife.

Mrs. Lucille Gerber, reader of ed to gain one in average attend- Abilene, presented four numbers was presented by Tommy Davis, program and arrangements committee for the banquet.

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New Division for Telephone Firm Created in Area

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has formed a new division to serve West Texas and the

"The tremendous growth of this area has made this new division necessary, D. D. Dillard, district manager for the company, said. The new division will take in most of the company's exchanges west of Abilene and from the Panhandle to the Big Bend National

Park area. Ten years ago the company had about 87,000 telephones in this area. Today it serves almost 290,000 telephones in the same

territory, Dillard said. All of the region in the nev division was formerly a part of the northwest division with headquarters at Fort Worth. Headquarters for the new division will be located at Lubbock, which is the approximate geographical center of the territory.

Abilene will continue to be Southwestern Bell's district headquarters for this area. Other towns in the district include Anson, Colorado City, Hamlin, Hermleigh, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Snyder, Stamford and Sweetwater.

"Our district has more than tripled in size in the past 10 years," Dillard said. Total tele-

"The telephone company is confident the Panhandle and West Texas will continue to grow. This new division demonstrates that faith in the future of this area," Dillard said.

AT THE WRONG TIME.

"I don't want to see any callers this afternoon," said an executive to his secretary. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all

During the afternoon a woman alled and insisted on seeing him. "I am is wife," she explained.

And the secretary replied: "That's what they all say."

KNOWS 'EM ALL.

"I don't like Bill. He knows too many naughty songs." "Does he sing to you?"

"No. but he whistles them."

MIRACLE MAN.

Nowadays they call a man an This difference between new extremist just because he is able eachers and old teachers was reto make both ends meet.

CROWDED FIELD.

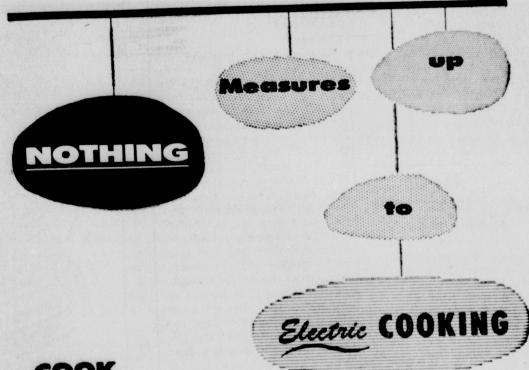
Friday afternoon. A new teacher is worn out on Monday morning. A man would probably have a chance of getting by without work-Rubber bands at The Herald. ing if competition weren't so keen.

HARD ON SHOES.

"Dad," said mother, "Junior's eacher says he ought to have an

encyclopedia." "Encyclopedia, my eye," snapped father. "He can walk to school just like I always did."

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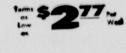
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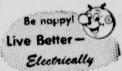
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The Herald's Page for Women



School of Instruction and Installation Service for Officers for Baptist Women

Members of the Woman's Mis- | A covered dish luncheon was tist Church met Tuesday for a

Mrs. George Graham of Abilene WMU, conducted the school.

County Club Women Leon Moore, pianist; Mrs. Tate To Sponsor Driver Refresher Courses

Drivers' refresher courses are being supported by members of the Jones County Home Demonstration Council, it was announced following the regular meeting of the county group of women September 18 in the office of Mary Y.

Thirteen county clubs were represented by 22 members and four visitors. Club and committee re-

Mrs. Harvey announced the drivers' refresher course, and nine clubs voted to support it.

Chairman of the civil defense fense? You are! And be pre-

Clubs were asked to have the annual reports in at the October council meeting.

Mrs. Newberry announced one of the 4-H Club girls who went to Wichita Falls was second to go to the State Fair of Texas at and Dutton families. The get-

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party for Jones County Home Demonstration

Equipment Clinic

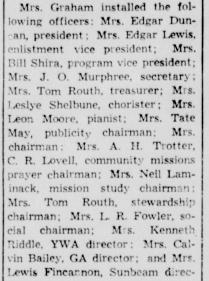
Mary Y. Newberry, Jones Counattended a two-day home equipment training meeting at Plain-

It was conducted by Harriet C. B igham, home management specialist of A. & M. College. Some agents from District 1, 2 and 3, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carter and Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district and Beverly Ann, and Mr. and agent, attended the workshop. | Mrs. Shannon Carter of Hamlin.

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The following circle chairmen lso were installed: Mrs. L. A Joiner, Littleton Circle: Mrs Aaron Wells, Lockett Circle; Mrs B. Watson, Lois Glass Circle; Mrs. Cecil Sellers, Mae Davis Circle; Mrs. Bill Harbert, Nannie David Circle; Mrs. E. A. Hewett, Business Women's Circle.

Hamlin People Go to Brady for Embrey Dutton Get-Together

Several Hamlin people were at together was held at the Richard

fair included: Mrs. Lola Embrey of Hondo; Mrs. Lena Embrey, Armor Lee Embrey, Mrs. Robert Willyard, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Home Agent Attends | Head, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Head, Russell and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Head, Mrs. Mary Belle Magers and son of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groom ty home demonstration agent, Phillip Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley H. Groom and Janice, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zachary, Hermalee view at the Southwest Public and Susan of Abilene; Mrs. Rosie Cmbrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Em-

brey and Barbara Ann, Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Embrey, Donnie and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alls. Presenting the program were Viva Joiner and Arlena Faulken-

The hostess, Verlon Hodges, members present: Mmes. Myrtle Gauntt, Mildred Weaver, Charlene Joiner, Rebecca Brown, Sydonia Lain, Adele Kelly, Lou Bishop, Viva Joiner, Arlena Faulkenberry and the hostess.

VISIT KIN AT LUPE.

son, John, visited at Lupe over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams Jr. Both the Adams boys are teaching in high schools.

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green growing things would soc. death, then all animals that live on plant would die, then all meat-eating animals would die, and of course, we ourselves would also die. So we find that "bad air" is really good air when it is in its rightful place doing its natural work.—Ethel E. Hicks in Front Rank.

All music is what awakes from you when you are reminded by the instruments.-Walt Whitmen.

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"Oh, to be back to the dull routine of the office . . . men, coffee ... eaks, rest periods, air-conditioning . . ."

New Officers Elected

By Camp Fire Girls

Fifth grade Camp Fire Girls

met Tuesday, September 17, at

the first three months of the new

Officers elected were: Mary

bers of the group are: Mary Lois

Patterson, Connie Jo Duncan,

Mary Ann Elkins, Carolyn Rey-

nolds, Linda Scott, Nora Belle

Brown, Linda Hallmark, Christy

Leaders for the group are Mrs.

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Wallace and Carol Seals.

Dr. Bunkley Speaks To Nurses Tuesday

spoke on new drugs at the last regular meeting of the Licensed Yo-Te-Ha hut to elect officers for Vocational Nurses Association of Jones County Tuesday evening at the Stamford Sanitarium. Several nurses from Hamlin are members | Margaret Turner, president; Elizof the unit and attended the ses-

Adoption of the LVNA cap was discussed during the business ses-

Value of the organization to the dividual member and to thet nursing profession is being explained at the meetings. All eligible women are invited to attend the gatherings, say officials of the

Program on Gifts Is Heard by Club Group

A program on gift suggestions he Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the Neinda community center. Mrs. Sydonia Lain, the president, pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams and

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that will make it wangover HEAT with GAS and of service to those appolest cooking. and women who have achieved muworld can look back to incidents in their lives

which at the time were viewed as misfortunes but that fater proved to be responsible for gress in 1868, provided much development and enrichment of their government employment eig hours should constitute a day

Office at Meeting of Friends SS Class New officers were installed for

New Officers Take

he coming church year when members of the Friends Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Everett Gibson for the monthly social. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Ben Parker.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald installed the officers. They are: Mrs. A. Spencer, teacher; Mrs. Jack Wright, assistant teacher; Mrs. Clyde Grice, president; Mrs. W. C. Hargrove, vice president; Mrs. Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Bonnie Bingham, Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs Noel Weaver and Mrs. A. C. Hall. group captains. The installation theme was a song for each officer for the coming year.

A short business session was conducted. The meeting was then closed by a prayer by Mrs. Calvin

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Milton Smith and Mrs. Ernest Lec. to the following: Mmes. W. H. Carter, W. W. Fletcher, E. B Watson, Ernest Lee, Everett Gibson, Milton Smith, Jack Wright, A. C. Hall, Ben Parker, Walker Bailey, L. B. Maberry, A. Spencer, Noel Weaver, Clyde Grice and James Fitzgerald.

Coral reefs are skeleton like abeth Cunningham, vice president masses formed by the secretion from animals called "coral pol-Jeannette Green, treasurer; Marolyn Reynolds, scribe. Other mem-

Garden Clubs of Central West Texas Sponsor Many Shows At Beta Theta Meet

Garden Clubs in District 8 comprising Central West Texas, including the Hamlin club, have been active for years, declare leaders Church met in the home of Mrs. of the territory. There are 39 Garden Clubs in the district, and these clubs have a membership of approximately 1,500.

There are 50 to 75 flower shows held in the district annually.

District 8 boasts of having 16 nationally accredited flower show judges and nine student judges. Abilene leads the list with seven Ernest Lee, secretary; Mrs. Wel- nationally accredited judges and six student judges.

> Nationally accredited judges are Mrs. Vernon E. Autry, Mrs. Guy Caldwell, Mrs. Sam B. Kennedy, Mrs. Max Leach, Mrs. Claude Osburn, Mrs. G. A. Stephens and Mrs. K. L. Swiedon, all of Abilene; student judges also of Abilene include Mrs. Odis Blalock, Mrs. E. F. Conner, Mrs. N. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. K. H. Fleming, Mrs. A. W. Meaders and Mrs. Minerva Murphy.

Other nationally accredited judges are as follows: Mrs. Richard Dyess of Albany, Mrs. G. B. King of Albany, Mrs. Ray G. Chapman of Cisco, Mrs. Bailey Hargrove, Bill Maynard, Calvin Post of Ozona, Mrs. W. J. Bryant of Stamford, Mrs. E. G. Thornton of Olney, Mrs. Reese L. Hayes of Olney and Mrs. Charles Griggs and Mrs. Charles L. Nunn of and Mrs. Dale Litton of Merkel.

European Travels Discussed by Guest

A guest speaker was presented as a program feature when members of the Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. Ed Boaz. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Walter a former member, was welcomed Beach, were present.

The program was directed by Mrs. Howard Mehaffey, who introduced Mrs. Beach as guest speaker on the topic of "Travel." Mrs. Beach spoke about the customs of European countries, mainly Switzerland, where she had previously lived for 28 years.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Earl Smith, presi-

Next meeting of the sorority will be held October 8 in the home of Mrs. Arlie Cassle,

Fifth Grade Camp Fire Girls in Session

Fifth grade Camp Fire Girls held their second meeting of the new year September 24 at Yo-Te-Ha hut.

Those present were Mary Margaret Turner, Beverly Robertson, Mary Lois Patterson, Connie Jo Duncan, Nora Belle Brown, Mary Ann Elkins, Linda Scott, Linda Hallmark, Christy Wallace, Carol Sweetwater. Other student judges | Seals, Jeannette Green, Carolyn are Mrs. Earl Stagner of Stam- Reynolds, Marolyn Reynolds, Mrs. ford, Mrs. Floyd Sims of Winters Jewel Green and Mrs. LaFoy Pat-

Xi Gamma Pi Group Meets in Smith Home

Members of the XI Gamma Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Saturday in the home of Mrs.

M. L. Smith. Mrs. Holly Toler gave the program on "The Good Life" and The End of Life." Mrs. Toler. into the chapter as an active mem-

Refreshments were served to he following: Mmes. E. D. Perrin, Bill Feagan, George Poe, Jerry Waggoner, John C. Bryant, C. W. Griggs, Jim Ballard, Holly Toler, Gerald Young, E. J. Hawkins, Weldon Carlton, W. T. Johnson and M. L. Smith.

RETURNS TO HAMLIN.

Mrs. F. M. Crow returned Monday from a six-week stay at Escondido, California, where she has been taking care of a new grandson, Tommy Joe Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hartley, for-

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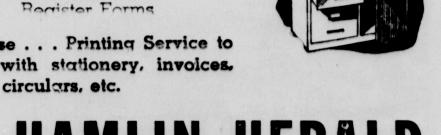
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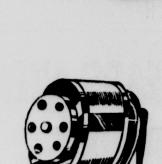
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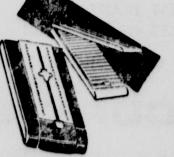


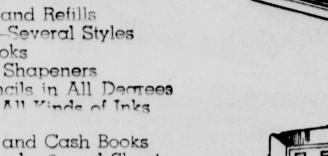


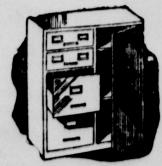












Texas Press Association.

Austin.-How much will Texas frouth-shocked farm economy be tble to come back, thanks to 1957

U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates lays Texas' 1957 cash income, from all farm and ranch products, may be as much as \$200,000,000 higher than last year.

Actual statistics now in are not so rosy. Reports from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show cash income as of July down 13 per cent from July of last year. Farm income for July is 70 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

"Farm income," says a BBR analyst, "is still the most depressed sector of the Texas economy, although rising prices and a better outlook for crops give some grounds for optimism."

Some attribute the poor cash showing in reports thus far to lateness of crops in areas where continued spring rains delayed

Whatever final statistics show. most farmers and farm observers seem to regard 1957 as the beginning of better things. It rained. And though the rains may have washed out cotton, rotted melons and mildewed grain, it "put a season in the ground."

Little Rock Repencussions.—The news from Little Rock, Arkansas, brought expressions of concern and disapproval from the Texas capitol.

Governor Price Daniel, on hearing the president had sent in federal troops to enforce school integration, fired off a telegram to the white house. Such action, said Daniel, was "reminiscent of the tactics of reconstruction

"Does this mean you will occu-Dy with troops every non-integrated school in the South?" the govemor asked. "If so, your action will destroy the public school stems and good will among the taces which most of us in the Nouth have labored so hard to pre-





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U. S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, who was in the state capitol at the time, for a Democratic women's gathering, said he was

"concerned and disturbed." "I think there should be no troops from either side patrolling our school campuses," said John-

New Laws Suggested .- Spectators of the ICT investigations are no longer interested in what Ben Jack Cage did or didn't do. Or in what he says or doesn't say. They are more interested in the effect the ICT matter will have on future insurance regulations.

Cage answered a few general questions for the Senate investigating committee. But he refused to answer 90 others on grounds of possible self incrimination.

However, officials of the State Insurance Department spoke to the committee specifically and without hesitation. Commissioner William A. Harrison suggested need for possible legislation in

1. Board authority to determine the competence of management and to pass on management contracts. (Jack Cage Company had a management contract with the

2. More board control over financial record keeping by com-

3. Change in the minimum capital requirements for organizing a company (presumably to require more capital).

4. Changes in insurance investment restrictions.

Flu Furone Fades -- After the shock of the first flare-up, most Texans seemed resigned to living with the Asian flu threat for a

Although cases tripled (to 9,151) in a week, health officials in some areas reported a decline. Some said they felt they were "over the

Shoemake's Policy Dropped-An Austin district judge has ordered the state receiver to stop paying premiums on A. B. Shoemake's giant insurance policy. Value of the gradually diminishing policy was down to \$719,000.

At one time the policy would have been worth \$1,000,000 on Shoemake's death. Money would have been added to the assets of the bankrupt U. S. Trust & Guaranty Company.

Shoemake attempted to kill himself after his company collapsed. His death seemed imimiums were kept paid. Now, doctors say Shoemake may live another 15 years.

Tug o' Water .- Water contests are back in the news.

City of San Antonio has been trying for more than three years to get permission to take 100,000 acre feet of water annually from Canyon Dam to be built near New Braunfels. The Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority opposed the request, and last July the State Water Board turned down San Antonio's application.

San Antonio has now filed suit in an Austin court to get the board's decision nullified.

Fort Worth had better luck with the water board. It gained permission to take 385,000 acre feet a year from tributaries of the Trinity. Enough, presumably, to care for the city's needs until the year 2000.

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rom within and without Fort Worth. Board said the permit is type which will protect the supply of downstream users.

School Panel.-House Speaker Waggoner Carr added three more to the committee which is to study Mrs. Will Miller of Corsicana, Nat Williams of Lubbock and Stone Wells of Houston.

Appointment of six persons by Governor Daniel will complete the 24-member committee.

School Bus Law.-There still are people who do not observe

officials. Seven were killed school bus collisions last year.

Wide publicity on the provisions of the law are urged by Education, Highway and Safety Department officials. Basically, the laws are:

1. A driver meeting or overtaking a school bus that has stopped means for handling Texas' grow- to load or discharge passengers ing school population. They are must stop immediately. He may then proceed cautiously at not more than 10 miles per hour.

> 2. Law does not apply in city limits or on a divided highway where the bus is on a different roadway from the other vehicle.

A coulometer is an instrument for measuring the amount of elec-Texas school bus law, say state tricity passing through a circuit.

Work Progresses on First Baptist Annex

Practically all the outside work on the new \$60,000 educational building at the First Baptist Church has been completed, reports the pastor, Rev. Calvin Bailey, who says the project is running ahead of schedule. It will be ready for occupancy within

about three weeks, he says. Remaining work in the brick and tile structure, that will provide new assembly and classrooms for the Sunday School, will be installing fixtures, painting and other facilities.

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Jame sM. Hall Back From East Navy Duty

James M. Hall, seaman in the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall of Hamlin, returned to Alameda, California, September 21 aboard the small seaplane tender USS Onslow after a six-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

While in the Pacific the Onslow acted as station ship in Hong Kong and tended seaplanes in the Pescadores Islands.

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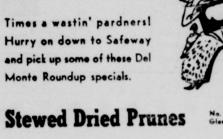
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Pied Pipers Go to Winters Friday for Fourth Grid Game Mighty Mice Stay

Locals Doped to Take Fourth Tilt From Blizzards

row (Friday) night for their annual battle with the Winters ence game of the season on the water. Blizzard griddle. Game time is engagements look like this:

for the year, the Pipers enter th Friday fray doped to win. Th Blizzards have won the last thre encounters fro mthe Pipers. Las year's game was lost by Hamlin by a 28 to 13 count.

Head Coach D. C. Andrews said Wednesday morning that his boys are in good shape for the melee. About the usual line-up will be put in the game to start, he said.

Winters has won one and lost three games this season, bowins to the Class A Albany Greyhounds last week. Most of the first by graduation, it is declared. How-Winters-Albany game say Friday night's fray will not be a push-

run to the Winters game, say officials of the Pied Piper Booster Club, but scores of fans will go to the tilt. Reserved sea ttickets three Hamlin drug stores,

DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

teams of District 4-AA continued to hold a better-than-usual record in their non-conference tilts of the year. Stamford dropped from its 1.000 per cent lead with an expected loss to Class AAA Sweet-

The standings after last week's

Teams—	P.	w.	L.	T.	Pet.
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Anson Haskell	4	2	2	0	.500

Results Last Week. Sweetwater 24, Stamford 7. Anson 32, Cisco 7.

Hamlin 53, Rotan 20, Seymour 20, Electra 13. Haskell 59, Iowa Park 0. Where They Play Friday. Merkel at Anson. Hamlin at Winters. Haskell at Coleman. Seymour at Childress. Stamford at Bardy.

VISITING AT ANDREWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow are spending a few days with their Merkel ball carrier when he atdaughter, Mrs. P. F. Anderson, tempted to run the extra point and family at Andrews.

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In Unbeaten List

With Merkel Win

Hamlin Junior High gridders

managed to stay in the undefeat-

row 7 to 6 win over the Merkel

team at Merkel last Tuesday

The Hamlin boys had the upper

but were kept in check by a hard

scrapping Merkel team and un-

Hamlin broke the scoring ice

midway in the final period when

Bill Richey found himself in the

open on a dive at left tackle and

out-raced the Merkel defenders

for 45 yards. Frankie Lee plung-

Merkel received the kick-off

following the Hamlin touchdown

and picked up one first down on

power plays before completing a

long pass to the Hamlin 12-yard

line. The Badgerettes finally got

a first on the one-yard line with

the help of a five-yard penalty

and scored with 24 seconds left

in the game. The right side of

the Hamlin line swarmed the

Outstanding players on offense

or Hamlin were Frankie Lee,

Wayne Baize, Bill Richey and

Babe Shield. On defense stellar players were Jerry Duncan, Jim-

my Cooper, Stanley Austin, Jesse

VISIT FROM MIDLAND. Mrs. Charley Ward of Midland

spent last week-end in Hamlin visiting with her mother, Mrs

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Crow

Mendoza, Rayford Williams, Raley

Smith and Johnny Stovall.

only two games.

ed over for the extra point.

timely penalties.

hand during most of the game

ed and untied bracket with a nar-

Stock of the Hamlin Pied Pipwhen Coach D. C. Andrews' boys took their third game of the year from ther old rivals, the Rotan Yellowhammers, in a tilt played at the Fisher County town. The score was 53 to 20.

Although the Yellowhammers were outclassed by the Pipers, it was a good game full of thrills. Bubba Edwards was the stellar performer for the Rotan lads, intercepting three passes and going 80 yards for a touchdown with one of the interceptions.

Fullback Jimmy Bryson had a track practice with three touch-

Hamlin opened the scoring in the first quarter with a six-yau olunge by Halfbock John Richey and Charlie Jenkins converted.

Halfback Virgil Wilson marked the second tally with a five-yard dive, and Lanier Foster added the extra point. Carl Max Weaver added another touchdown in the initial period with a three-yard push, and Foster again converted. In the second period Bryson hit pay dirt with a 15-yard run, and

Foster botted the point. Edwards made a beautiful run for 80 yards for Rotan on a pass interception, and the half ended

In the third frame Bryson again got away for 65 yards and End Charlie Green scored for Hamlin Quarterback Randall Hess. Anon a 50-yard pass from Bill Murff, Rotan came back in the fourth period to push over another score on a five-yard plunge by Eddie The first three quarters found the Hamlin team moving the ball Mac Allen, and Edwards convertery well, only to bog down in ed.

Merkel territory. Markel threat-Richie Smith went over for another Hamlin tally on a 50-yard nued only once early in the third pass from Carl Max Weaver. Rotan's last score came when

Hamlin's blocking showed a def-End Lloyd Hurst blocked a Haminite improvement over the first lin punt and went 60 yards for game, and their defense held up pay dirt. Edwards' kick was well considering the size of the Merkel backfield, says Coach

Bryson added the final touchdown on a 30-yard run, and Jenkins added the extra point.

Mighty Mice Hold to Perfect Record as All Others Defeated

Rotan stopped Anson 26 to 20 Hamlin's Mighty Mice of Junior to leave Hamlin with the only per- | High School maintained a perfect record last week to hold the lead fect record in the conference after in the conference race. The stand-

	ings looked like	tui	5.			
	Team-	P.	W.	L	T.	Pct.
1	Hamlin	2	0	0	0	1.000
	Rotan	2	1	0	1	.750
	Merkel	2	0	1	1	.250
-	Albany	1	0	1	0	.000
	Anson	1	0	1	0	.000

Results Last Week. Hamlin 7, Merkel 6,

Rotan 26, Anson 20. Albany-Open date.

Games October 1 Anson at Hamlin, Albany at Merkel. Rotan-Open date. Games October 8 at 7:00. Hamlin at Rotan. Anson at Albany.

Junior High Gridders Play Rotan Tuesday

Merkel-Open date.

Coach Harry Martin will send his Junior High School squad against the Rotan Juniors at Rotan next Tuesday night. Game time will be 7:00 o'clock. The winner will take over undisputed possession of first place in the conference scramble.

Rotan battled Merkel to a 13 to 13 stand-off in the season opener at Rotan. In their second game the Yellowhammer Juniors pulled the unexpected in trouncing the Anson Tiger Cubs 26 to 20. Hamlin won handily from Albany 19 to 6 and barely eked out a 7 to 6 win from Merkel to show a half game lead over Rotan.

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Pipers Win 53 to 20 Gridders of District 4-AA Improve Over Rotan Grid | Records as They Win Four, Lose One

Gridders of District 4-AA had completed one pass, Anson making for the rest of the season. their best week-end of the season 16 yards and Cisco getting 10. last Friday, taking four of the five non-conference games reeled ing Indians made it a field night off. Only last year's State AA Friday at Iowa Park when they Champion Stamford lost its tilt, but it was to a strong Class AAA score against the Iowa Park High

Haskell's Indians kept their siate clean with a resounding 59 to 0 licking of the Iowa Park Hawks. Anson tripped the Class AA Cisco Loboes 32 to 7, Hamlin measured their old-time rivals, the Rotan Yellowhammers, by 53 to 20 count: and Seymour maintained a perfect record with a 20 to 13 victory over Electra's Tigers.

Stamford's Bulldogs, with four their starters out because of sjuries, took a worse lacing at he hands of the Sweetwater Mustangs by 24 to 7 than had been predicted. The Nolan County erew rolled up 420 yards on the ground to 109 for Stamford, and made 29 yards in completing two of four passes to 99 yards on six of 21 aerials for Stamford. First downs, however, favored Sweetwater only 17 to 14.

After trailing at the half 7 to 6 the Anson Tigers defeated the Cisco Loboes 32 to 7 Friday night at Cisco. Halfback Jimmy Roberts scored two of the Tiger markers, and Harold Neal, William Dobbins and Fullback John Mitchell added the other touchdowns for Anson. Scoring for Cisco was son made 12 first downs to 10 for Cisco, and Cisco led in rushing yardage 252 to 241. Each team

GET-AWA

DISTRICT 4-AA GAMES FRIDAY

Merkel at Anson

Hamlin at Winters

Haskell at Coleman

Seymour at Childress

Stamford at Brady

POWER

Pennington with two, Joe Decker, Tom Anderson, Lewis Jones and Lyndon Harris. Right Halfback Ryan with two touchdowns. Eugene Mullins sustained a broken arm in the early part of the game to cripple the Haskell crew

Seymour Panthers, with a perfect record for the season romped Haskell High School's rampagover Electra's Tigers 20 to 13 in their fourth non-conference game. Although the teams each made 15 first downs, Seymour rolled up End Charlie Green, John Richey rolled up 400 yards and a 59 to 0 Sweetwater crew that was doped School Hawks. Tallying for Has- 333 yards rushing to 168 for the kell were Quarterback Jimmy Don Tigers. Seymour lost three fum-Brock with three touchdowns, Don bles and Electra lost two. Tally- Charlie Jenkins booted two.

ing for Seymour were Halfback Larry Martin, Quarterback Billy Hamlin's Pied Pipers improved

their season record with a 53 to 20 defeat of their long time foes, the Rotan Yellowhammers, Friday night at Rotan. Leading the Hamlin scoring was Fullback Jimmy Bryson, who had assistance on other tallies from Halfback Virgil Wilson, Carl Max Weaver, and Richie Smith. Foster converted three extra points and End

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exemption provision affects participation in the soil bank's 1958 acreage reserve program was explained this week by R. G. Rowell. chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Con-

A farmer may not take part in both the 1958 wheat acreage reserve program and the feed-wheat permitted to take

Producers who take part in the and who harvest not 30 acres of wheat for and tobacco even though their wheat acreage allotment may be

As authorized by recent legislation, the feed-wheat provision per mits a farmer whose wheat acre

Hamlim Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald hav included: N. A. Putnam, medic September 22; Pat Carriker, mc ical, September 22; Mrs. Ot Fry, medical, September 23; E. (Davis, medical, September 23: Mrs. A. G. Parker of Peaco vester, medical, September 24 Patricia Watts, medical, Septem ber 24: D. D. Crow, medical. September 24: Donald Day, medi cal, September 24: Ethyl Boiver of Sylvester, medical, September 24: G. F. Wood of Sylvester medical, September 25; Mrs. T. J. Nall, medical, September 25: Mr H. W. Melton, ob., September 2 Mrs. J. D. McCornick, sur September 23: H. E. Black, r ical, September 25; Leland V. man of Aspermont, medical, m dical, September 25: Mrs. R. R. T. Bogle, medical, Septem 25: Mrs. George Deaton, ob., S. gical, September 26; Paula Jo Hathcock, medical, September 26 H. B. Carter, surgical, September 27: Kristina Windsor of Aspermont, surgical, September 27 Mrs. J. H. Lawlis of Sylvester. medical, September 27; Mrs. Be Rutherford of Asperment, med cal, September 27; Mrs. T. A Biedleman, medical, September 27 B. A. Cumbie Sr., medical, Septem ber 27; Mrs. Roy B. Hart, med cal, September 27: Mrs. I. D

Patients Dismissed-Polly Jean Jackson, September 23; Mrs. Ton Velez, September 25; Wanda Cole man, September 27; Mrs. R. B Boil, September 26; Billy Wayne Boil, September 24; L. C. Kolb September 24; Mrs. Nate Weath erman, September 23; G. W. Will kerson, September 23; Freida Mc Cain, September 26; N. A. Put nam, September 27; Mrs. Otti Fry, September 24; Mrs. A. G. Parker, September 24: Pam Hood September 26; Patricia Watts September 27: D. D. Crow, September 29; Donald Day, September 27; G. F. Hood, September 27 Mrs. H. W. Melton, September 27 H. E. Black, September 27; Mrs James Josey, Sepember 27; R. T. Bogle, Sepember 27; Mrs. George Deaton, September 28; Paula Jo Hathcock, September 28; Kristina Windsor, September 28; Mrs. Bob Rutherford, September 28.

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wheat may be sold, bartered ar

the farm, and none of the

were served to the attendants.

Piggly Wiggly. After the games were played, Cecil Sellers auctioned off the remaining pies to attendants.

Good Attendance at **Annual Game Night**

Of Fifty-Two Club Good attendance was reported at the annual game night of the Fifty-Two Study Club, held Monday evening at the Primary School Games of bridge and forty-two were played, and pie and coffee

Door prizes were given to those holding the lucky tickets. These prizes were donated to the club by the following merchants: Malouf's Department Store, The Book Shop, The Style Mart, McDonald's Howard City Drug, Carlton Hardware. Witt's Jewelry, McMahon Jewelry Company, Reynolds Drug. Waggoner Drug, Cactus Beauty Shop, Bailey's Department Store Knabel's Jewelry, Frank's Department Store, White Auto Store and

MAY BE RIGHT.

Grandfather Smith left home early one morning to attend the annual stockholders meeting of a corporation in a nearby city. His two small grandchildren were discussing the event with a neigh-

"He went to the sockholders neeting," five-year-old Tim ex-"Not sockholders, silly," cor-

rected his sister. "Grandpa went to the sackholders meeting." Dice are thought to have been

nvented about 1.244 B. C.

Cotton culture is thought to have originated in India about 1500 B. C.

Picture of Famous Criminals Slated at Drive-In Saturday

Any problem children? Well, you won't have after they have seen "Killers All," the sensatonal motion picture which will be showing at the Hamlin Drive-In Theaer Saturday only, October 5.

Actual film of gangland's most ruthless killers will be shown You will see John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1; "Cigar Smoking" Bonnie Parker, known as "'Hell in Petticoats;" "Machine Gun" Kelly, "Gun Crazy" Clyde Barrow

and others Killers All" will also show the

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crimes, of which all the nation has

neard with horror, were those com-

mitted by "Cigar Smoking" Bonnie Parker and "Gun Crazy" Clyde they lived, living to kill for the twisted pleasure they received place is lit up from dusk to dawn.

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aby Killer" Bruno Richard from this needless murdering; as Hauptman, the crime that shocked they loved, forbidingly and sinthe nation. Among the notorious fully, then betrayed by their best

KEEPS THINGS BRIGHT.

Buffum-"I suppose your new Barrow. You will see them as baby brightens up your home?" Scuffum-"It sure does; the

"Why did you stop singing in he choir, Thomas?" "Well, one Sunday I was sick and didn't sing, and a lot of the

IMPROVEMENT.

people in the congregation asked

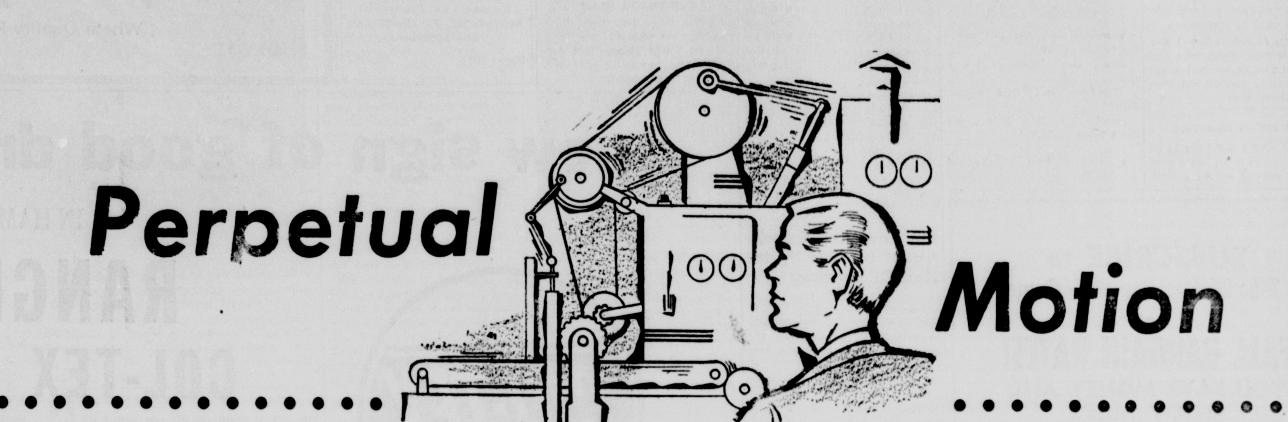
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Jeep Spurgin of **Anson Wins First** In Golf Tourney

Some of the best scores ever made on the Lakeview Country Club course at Hamln were racked up last week-end in the invitational Jones County golf tournament in which golfers from several area towns participated.

The medalist score of John Hudson of Hamlin, for example was 73 for the 72-par course.

John Hudson of Hamlin won the second flight, with Elmer Feagan, also of Mamlin, being

In the third flight Bill Marbert of Hamlin was nosed out on the seventy-second hole by Leon Thurman of Anson.

Trophies were awarded to the three flight winners, and golf balls were presented to runners-up.

In charge of the week-end play was Jim Howard King, who said for tournament play it had been for several years.

TOO MUCH CREDET.

Mankind may never have to go back to living in trees, but a good many are already out on a limb. principally in South America

One Year

Now

In Attendance by City Sunday Schools

A sizeable gain in attendance vas recorded in the Sunday Schools of the 13 reporting Hamin churches for Sunday over the previous week. The 1,340 total was 66 more than the previous Sunday and 57 more than for a

Records by churches for September 29, September 22 and a year ago follow:

Sep.	Sep.	Year
Churches— 29	22	Age
First Methodist273	205	19:
Faith Methodist 36	43	4
First Baptist405	401	39
No. Cen. Baptist 73	78	7
Ch. of Nazarene 81	73	. 9
Calvary Baptist 39	54	4
Church of Christ153	174	16
Ook Gr. Col. Baptist 50	39	3
Mexican Baptist 54		4
Sunset Baptist 62	46	4
Assembly of God 37	34	5
United Pentecostal. 19	17	1
Foursquare Gospel. 58	66	6

Totals

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Woman-"Son, can you direct e to the bank?" Small Boy-"Yassum, for

quarter." "Isn't that mighty Woman . Small Boy -"No, ma'am, not for a bank director."

A coot is an aquatic bird found

DAILY & SUNDAY

Sizeable Gain Shown County Bond Sales Joe Stephens Elected Hit \$33,237 During Band for New Year August, Tab Shows

Total of \$33,237 Series E and H United States savings bonds were purchased by residents of Jones County during the month of August. These figures were released Grimm, Peggy Killion and Judy man of the Jones County savings Parker. during the first eight nonths of this year totaled \$330 .-

early goal of \$601,020.

er and October many schools the savings stamp program for their students. The earn the habit of thrift. In addiion, they will develop a better inderstanding of our government and will learn to realize their responsibilities as citizens of this

great land," Chairman Humphrey

The Jones County savings bond committee is hoping that many of the schools in this county will continue conducting their weekly stamp days" or, in those schools

Jim King Appointed Agent by Fidelity for Hamlin Territory

Appointment of Jim H. King of Hamlin as agent for the company in this territory has been aninited Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Dallas. King is a member of the Abilene district of which Theron Fergus is district

of directors in 1956. He is a member of the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. King reside at

Rubber bands at The Herald.

that do not have the program, the savings stamp program will be installed, Chairman Humphrey

og Northwest Avenue C in Ham-

OW-REMOTE CONTROLTV THAT FINE-TUNES ITSELF! **Amazing New General Electric** ELECTRONIC SELF-TUNER tuning control JUST ONCE for each channel. After that, just one touch of a button-or the remote control unitsharpest picture and best sound!



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President of Piper Opening Saturday

Pied Piper Band and twirlers re well into the season now, with hree half-time performances beaind them under the field direction of Drum Major Joe Stephens. The twirlers are doing a remarkable job, with Renee Moore as head twirler; Donna Kidd, Joyce

The band recently elected officers for the year 1957-58. They are: Joe Stephens, president: Everett Gibson, first vice president; Bryan Shelburne, second vice president; and Sara Fomby, sec-

Bandmaster Mac Fullerton predicts a great year due to increased instrumentation and wonderful

The half-time shows are being ilmed for the purpose of studying and improving the band's performance. The film is being supplied through the courtesy of the Pied Piper Booster Club. Cameramen are Joe Ford and Johnny Steele.

ONE TRACK MIND.

Traffic Cop-"Hey you, didn't ou hear me whistle?" Sweet Young Thing-'Yes, dar-

ling, but you're wasting your time 'm already engaged."

Scores of Area Folks To Attend State Fair

Scores of Hamlin area people are planning to attend the 1957 State Fair of Texas which opens Saturday, October 5, for 16 days and will run through Sunday, Oc-

The traditional opening day parade through downtown Dailas will start at 10:00 a. m. Saturday and will be led by Governor Price Daniel, who will then officially

open the fair. The opening day will be Rural Youth Day, and more than 100,000 4-H Club boys and girls, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers are expected to attend from every corner of Texas.

Top entertainment attractions of the fair this year include "My

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tive accessories:

Fair Lady," the Ice Capades, the Aut Swenson Thrillcade, the free Aztec-Mayan Spectacular, Jimmy Savo Show, and of course the

million dollar midway. A total of 4,813 head of livestock from 20 states have been entered in the Pan-American Livestock Exposition and the Junior Livestock show.

Rubber bands at The Herald. ish throne December 11, 1936.

MUTUAL CONCERN. Daughter-"I'm sure you will

Dad-"Has he any money?" Daughter-"Oh, you men are so curious. Jack asked me the same

thing about you."

Edward VIII abdicated the Brit-

REALLY GET AROUND.

The American tourist was looklike Jack. He's a fine young ing down into the famous Greek volcano. Finally he commented, "It sure looks like hades!"

"Oh," retorted the guide, "you Americans - you've been every where!

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HAMLIN, TEXAS

L credit last Thursday night arranging an unusual settnig

when program time came.

an average suggestion:

Suppose your employese came

to you in a group and said: "We

want to help stop inflation. We

were planning to ask for big raises

in pay for 1958. But if you will

lower your advertising rates by

five per cent we will not ask for

as big increases in pay as we first

Such an inane proposal is parallel to that recently presented by Walter Reuther, head of the Unit-

ed Automobile Workers, in his

about trying to help curb infla-

purpose and won esteem through-

1958 cars by \$100 each.

famous letter to General

have made a really

"We will extend our con-

Even such a proposal as that

that the manufacturers, who

would like to see inflation curbed,

I suppose it is too much to hope

with even slight tax reductions, it

LUCILLE GERBER, who de-

lighted more than 100 peo-

with her readings, declared she

went back almost 30 years to pick

up her material for the program.

readings, which mentioned a dog,

appropriate accompaniment was

furnished by a dog on the outside

of the cafetorium when he yelped

thing, most of us agree,

especially if it happens to have

been practiced in the past by an

One fellow we heard about was

THRIFT is a wonderful

during the discourse.

a surviving relative.

ble, when he wrote-

include:

I made a plan to lay away

Some savings for a rainy day;

But since this enterprise began

I've merely laid away the plan!

Human nature being what it is,

As a sidelight of one of her

most overnight.

HAMLIN, TEXAS, OCTOBER 3 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN More Than 300 Expected



THESE DIDN'T GET AWAY!-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudspeth, Hamlin tire and appliance dealer and wife, have photographic proof that their "fish stories" are true. Holidaying recently at the Towle Isle Hotel in Jamaica, British West Indies, they pose above with their morning's catch. The Hudspeths won the trip in a GE sales contest among dealer in the Central West Texas territory

Labor Being Routed For Region Harvest C. M. Fred Shepp. Jack J

in the handling of transient labor for harvesting the big cotton crop cotton pullers with local farmers. Willard Jones, Joe League, Hollis in Central West Texas, every effort is being made by the Texas tract, with no additional wage and Employment Commission of the hour benefits, for another two Abilene office to provide ample years, if the automobile manufaccotton pullers, according to Don-

TEC announced this week that two local representatives have bee nemployed to work for the would have put the biggest burden

on the manufacturers, who would be asked to slice almost \$600,000,-Fourth-Fifth Grades to 000 off of their present income on the basis of 6,000,000 cars being Give P-TA Program sold per year. But we don't doubt

This week pupils of the fourth and fifth grades of Hamlin Elemight have taken the proposal se- mentary School have been preparriously, and tried to comply, if ing a program to be presented to that had been Mr. Reuther's sug- the Parent-Teacher Association at their next meeting this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at that labor leaders would agree to the Primary School cafetorium.

The program has a Texas theme take this big step. But if they | with songs and general facts would do it, and if manufacturers would follow with price cuts, and about out state. The six flags under which Texas has been govif government would come through erned will be presented, and cards wit hthe state bird, flower, tree would seem as though the infla-

tion balloon could be deflated al- and motto will be shown. About 125 pupils will participate in the program. Parents are invited to attend the meeting and enjoy this entertainment given by their children, officials fo P-TA ple attending the Rotary shindig

ing the harvest season in placing Harmon, Bill Foster, James Josey N. J. Mayfield of Route 2, An-

the business section and residen-

tial areas of Hamlin peddling the

household products made by blind

Russell's Team-Byron O. Bell,

W. Anderson, Miller

Madden, Joe McCrary, C. V. Herbert, C. L. Howard, E. A. Hewett

L. N. Minton, Austin Siburt, Don-

Area Gins Process

91 Bales of Cotton

Sixty bales of cotton had been

according to Watt Fletcher, man-

ager. The cotton crop is fast

maturing in the area, and full

time operation of gins in the ter-

Farmers Cooperative Gin of Ne-

inda had ginned 31 bales through

Home from Bolivia

Tommy Carpenter, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Carpenter, returned

first of the week from a two-year

stay with ageophysical party in

the concern in South America.

Brown, manager.

lev Williams, A. Spencer, Harry

and near-blind people.

On the two teams are:

armers through the central part of the county, and James R. Nance of Route 3, Stamford, has been Martin, George Hermann, George

Hamlin area farmers will be erved by Mayfield, it is announced by the TEC.

Farmers who need cotton pullers should contact one or the other of these representatives by eaving word with their local gin Hamlin Farmers Cooperative Gin, manager of by leaving word for Mayfield with the county agent's office at Anson. These representatives will contact the cotton gins at regular intervals and will ritory is expected to start next also work through the already week some time. established farm labor camps at Anson, Hamlin and Stamford.

VISITING GRANDSON.

Mrs. Foster Cook, wife of the Hamlin superintendent of schools, Tommy Carpenter Is left first of the week for Ocean Port, New Jersey, where she is visiting with their son, Foster Jr. and family. The younger Cooks are entertaining a new son, Richard Lawrence, who was born on September 25. He weighed eight pounds at birth.

Scores More of Ex-Student Addresses Found for Mailing Out Invitations

Scores of new names were add- uled for Friday and Saturday, ed to the names and addresses of October 18 and 19. ex-students of Hamlin High School following last week's appeal for assistance by those in charge of issuing invitations to the third Student Association Secretary Mrs. annual HHS homecoming, schedaging uncle who has only you as

Lubbock Pastor to Through the years we've had a hard time laying up anything Lead in Revival at for the rainy day, our old age or Church of Nazarene times of depression and famine.

Fall revival for the Church of apparently having the same trouthe Nazarene will begin Wednesday, October 9, and extend through Sunday, October 20, is is announc-Bill Hanna.

Rev. Milton Poole of Lubbock. part of the expenses of the home-Bro. Poole pastored two churches SOME REMARKS we have heard recently about cigin California before assuming the pastorate of Lubbock First Church arettes and their manufacture about five years ago. He is an outstanding pastor and is in demand as a convention and youth and mistakes creeping into every speaker, declares Rev. Hanna. He kind of work, this was bound to also is a talented soloist and will happen in a cigarette factory: Somebody put in twice as many

from night to night. filters as were supposed to be! Services will be held at 7:30 Now that they have made cigarettes less irritating, why don't o'clock night. The public is corthey start working on the com- dially invited to attend, states the

More than 100 more invitations

were printed and mailed to the new addresses this week by Ex-Jo Hargrove Riddle, said President Joe Ford.

Reply post cards continue to come back from students indicating that a record number of the former students will be on hand for the gathering. Many are also sending in their registration fees.

Local former students are beng asked to pre-register for the homecoming in order to avoid some of the congestion on the ed this week by the pastor, Rev. first day of the gathering. President Joe Ford explains that the Evangelist for the services is \$1 registration fee is used to pay coming such as advertising expenses, refreshments for entertainments, gifts for queens and other purposes and program expenses, decorations, etc.

Besides the opening day's activities, the football game Friday night, October 18, between Albany bring special musical numbers and Hamlin will be a climactic event. Between halves the 1957 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. Nominees for the queen ...e Eva Wallace, Donna Kidd, Renee Moore and Bette Teague.



GOING TO AUCTION BLOCK—Wichita Mountain Wildlife Refuge cowboys wrangle Long horn cattle for the annual sale of surplus stock at Lawton, Oklahoma. A total of 74 ani-

Best Yield in County History Predicted for Cotton Crop

New Officers to Be Named at Snuday Meeting of GOC

ear will be elected when members of the Hamlin chapter of the Ground Observer Corps meet in business session Sunday afternoon ginned through Tuesday by the at 4:00 o'clock at the fire station, it is announced by James Josey,

Also at the Sunday gathering silver wings and certificates will be awarded to those with sufficient hours of active duty. Silver wings will be presented to those who have given 25 hours of duty to GOC, and certificates will go Tuesday night, according to John to those with six hours or more of service. Five silver wings have already been presented to members, two others have been named and several others are ready for the awards, Josey states.

The local GOC unit is one of everal in Central West Texas hat are cooperating with the Civil Defense Commission and the Bolivia, South Amreica. This is Army Air Corps in giving watch his second stinth of duty with er service in conection with plan to report enemy air attack. The Young Carpenter has done much unit also is prepared to offer other raveling and hunting in the coun- services in cases of other kind try to the south on his off time, of emergencies in the community and has expanded his knowledge it is pointed out by Jose

FLAMING CROSS AT NEGRO SCHOOL-Police Patrolman

J. B. Callaway holds a cross which was found burning on the

campus of the William E. Miller Negro Junior High School

in Houston, School Superintendent G. C. Scarborough said

he is investigating but believes pranksters were responsible.



N. MED-Vernon G. Young, district agricultural agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service since June, 1947, has been named state agricultural agent for the service. He succeeds the late W. I. Glass. Young's appointment becomes effective September 16.

County Club Boys Livestock Show Set for January 11 to gather the crop.

Arnual Jones County Club Boys ollowing a meeting last week of

The show date was decided at a neeting of Weldon Holbrooks, Brad Rowland and Gerald Proctor of Stamford, T. C. Blankinship of Hamlin, Larry Dooley of Anso and County Agent Bill Lehmbegh The show, which provides an exhibit of livestock work projects America chapters, offers prizes of more than \$1,200 in cash each year. The premium money is do-

nated by business men of Stam-

ford, Hamlin and Anson.

The show is rotated between the three leading towns of the county. It was held last year at Hamlin; Anson will be host this year; and Stamford will be the site for the show next year, and so on around rom year to year.

Blankinship and Harold Eades, Hamlin VA teachers, declare their boys are getting their animals in ine for the annual show.

will dissolve gold and silver.

Estimated 50,000 Bale Crop to Be Harvested in 1957

prediction for Jones County's cotton crop for 1957 that will be rolling full steam from the fields within two or three weeks by ginners, growers, buyers and the county agent, Bill Lehmberg.

A crop of around 50,000 bales is projected for the county from an estimated 94,000 to 95,000 chief of the Dyess Air Force Base acres. The county had an allotnent of 114,516 acres for this ear, but the remaining acreage went into the soil bank.

Last good cotton crop harvested in Jones County was in 1949 when 70,000 bales were tabulated, but the acreage then was some 200,000 acres.

The half-bale-per-acre yield is an average over the territory, but there are sections of the county that will make a bale to the acre, the agent declared this week.

Jones County will be one of the eading Central West Texas cotton producing counties this year, Hasell being placed also in the 50,000pale class by the Texas Employment Commission, which is keeping up with prospects in trying to arrange ample transient labor

Estimates made by TEC for counties of the region include: Jones, 50,000; Haskell, 50,000; vestock Show has been set for Howard, 31,000; Knox, 28,000 aturday, January 11, at Anson, Fisher, 27,000; Runnels, 25,000; Mitchell, 25,000; and Scurry, 25,-

Twin Melon Grown By Aaron Watson

Watermelon growing has been season for many farmers, and here have been some whoppers

n the prize last week. It was a twin melon of the Mexican Red ariety. The deformed melon was almost two normal size melors that were grown together on the

RETURN FROM VACATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman E. Sharer have recently returned from an He tipped the scales at six pounds extended vacation trip. They visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips and baby at Dunias and with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Touchon Deaton arrived September 26. The and children at Denver, Colorado. little miss weighed six pounds percentage of potassium cyanide They also toured Wyoming, Idaho three ounces, and has been named

Dvess Air Force Chief to Speak at Session Thursday

and guests of Central West Texas next Thursday at Hamlin, declare and arrangements for the affair,

Everything is in readiness for Conner, chief of the Hamlin Fire

Besides the business sessions, feature of the day will be the an-

Convention will be called to rder by President Bill L. Brown f Snyder at 1:30 o'clock at the

vill be led by J. H. Henderson of Colorado City, followed by singing f "America" led by Ray Lusk of Haskell, and invocation by Rev. Victor Ortiz, chaplain of the Ham-

Address of welcome will be given by Mayor O. D. Roland of Hamin, and response will be offered by Second Vice President J. W.

Following an entertainment ed by Secretary James C. Asbury of Baird. Guests will be presented by N. W. Autry of Snyder, ormer state association president.

Main address of the day will be made by O. A. Kimbrough,

Routine business of the association will close the convention

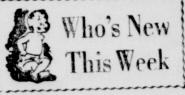
Following the hook-up races at 4:30, a convention feed will be staged at the City Park at 6:00 'clock, followed by a dance at the I. R. Witt cabins at West Hamlin Lake beginning at 7:30.

Special features are being aranged by members of the Firemen's Auxiliary for wives of the iremen and other women attend-

ASC Committee for County Organized

Delegates from the four Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee communities n Jones County met at the ASC office September 23 and elected the county ASC committee for the 1958 program year.

Raymond G. Rowell of Anson, George J. Smith of Stamford and Walter H. Cook of Route 2, Merkel, were reelected as chairmen, vice chairman and regular memper, respectively. Oran Brigham f Route 2, Stamford, and Weldon F. Walker of Stamford were elected as first alternate and second alternate to the committee.



corded at Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald. A boy and a girl, they

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Melton on September 25, nine ounces, and was assigned the name Dewanye Wilburn

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. George

RECALLING

from old files of Your

Home - Town Newspaper,

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Goings-on in the Hamlin com-

nunity 20 years ago are reflected

in the following news briefs, re-

produced from the issue of The

Hamlin Herald dated October 1,

Mrs. W. E. Newsom returned

hursday from Abilene, where she

visited her daughter, Lucille, who

s a student at McMurry College.

tion Club women, their families

and friends will meet for an all-

day rally day assembly October 6

Mrs. Will Johnson of Eunice,

until Sunday visiting her mother

Mrs. R. M. Hudson, and family.

to the latest government report

Grocery prices advertised in the

Helpy-Selfy Grocery ad include:

Steak, 23 cents pound; bananas,

1c each; Folger's coffee, two-

Strauss Dry Goods Company ad-

vertises ladies' crepe and wooler

dresses at \$2.95 to \$7.95; wash

TEN YEARS AGO.

Among items of interest in the

Hamlin area 10 years ago were

the following, taken from the issue

of The Hamlin Herald datd Octo-

Hamlin High School's Pied Pip-

ers lost their first football game

of the season Friday night by a

39 to 0 score to the heavier Mer-

kel Badgers. They meet the Spur

Congressman Omar Burleson

spoke at a ladies' night meeting

of Hamlin Lions Club at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell Tues-

Cotton pulling in the commun-

of transient laborers have been

Mrs. Faye Young Morton an-

nounced this week the purchase

of a famous Hereford bull, Plus

Blanchard, for her herd at the Y-6

North north of Hamlin. She paid

Verlene Stewart, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, be-

ame the bride of Jerry Waggon-

r Wednesday morning in the

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Local happenings in the Hamlin

erritory five years ago included

the following condensed from the

ssue of The Hamlin Herald dated

Less than 400 people of the

Hamlin region took advantage of

he free chest x-rays offered last

week by a mobile unit of the

Water filtration facilities of the

city of Hamlin will be more than

loubled by the construction of a

new filtration unit at the city

oumping plant, it is announced by

Tax assessments for the City

of Hamlin and Hamlin Independ-

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have just been completed by the

Good interest was manifested

in the clinic conducted last week

by the Chamber of Commerce for

the purpose of mapping a program

ONE YEAR AGO.

Of interest in the Hamlin com-

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briefs below, reprinted from the

issue of The Hamlin Herald dated

Muchs mall grain is being dry

planted in the Hamlin area on the hope that long delayed rains will

ome to give the crop a send-off.

Early reactions of ex-students

replies to homecoming officials

indicate a good attendance at the

second annual get-together, which

has been set for October 12 and

Wesley Nail this week announc-

d his purchase of the interest

of Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr. in the

Nail, who has been business man-

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Mayor Mac Brundage,

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SPORTSMANSHIP CAN SHOW UP THROUGH FANS

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Members of the administative staff of Hamlin High School, leaders of the Hamlin Pied Piper Booster Club, game officials and others interested in maintaining the high standards of sportsmanship on and off the athletic field have pointed out to the general public recently the importance of control of tempers and other displays of unsportsmanlike attitudes at football games being played over

Although we have had no recent situations at Hamlin that have made positions of school authorities, game officials, fans or others embarrassing or difficult in any great degree, our alertness in maintaining pleasant relations with other schools and officials is no less vital to the thorough enjoyment of the games

Neighboring schools have been placed in difficult situations several times in recent years. Take the case of Haskell last yearthe school, the town and fans were made to Ouffer a year of suspension from district football play because of unsportsmanlike actions by some lans

School authorities and athletic officials re-

mind us that the home school is responsible for every unsportsmanlike action that takes place on or off the athletic field during a game between schools. That is, should an argument, disturbance, altercation or other situation arise during a game, even though it be between a visitor and an official, the home team can be punished for the occur-

A situation grose the other night at another town where the Pied Pipers were playing that, if it had not been handled carefully by a Hamlin school man, could have resulted in a bad situation. A spectator made some remarks from the sidelines that could easily have embroiled a hot-headed Hamlin man. Rut a cool head and unusual courtesy on the part of the Hamlin man no doubt avoided a

One of the broad purposes of athletic contests is to instill sportsmanship in participants and spectators—no matter who wins the game In fact, the courteous, pleasant sport who displays sportsmanship wins even if his team has the small end of the score.

Fire Prevention Is Our Job

Fire Prevention Week is set for October 6-12 over the nation, and its observance is vital to the safety and economy of all of us.

What does fire prevention mean to you as an individual? Does it mean doing in one week what we should be doing all year? It should mean outlining a new program to follow in the future

it does not affect us as an individual. But any time there is an insured loss it makes our own insurance costs higher.

People and not things cause most fires. We are working hard and are busy playing, so many of us are hard to sell on ideas of fire prevention. When a match or a cigarette is properly disposed of there can be no fire. It is the improper disposition of a match or Vigarette by an inivdidual that causes most

Gasoline is a fuel and not a cleaning agent. It is the individual who improperly uses the pasoline that causes mnay fire and not the casoline. A penny placed in a fuse box is Dot the cause of a fire-but the person who placed the penny in the fuse box.

It is highly important that the individual eitizen be made to realize that people and not things cause fires.

We have had 25 fire alarms in the Hamlin city limits to date in 1957, and have had less htan \$2,500 insured fire loss. Let's keep up the good work but practicing fire prevention.

Bad Air Also Is Good

In the real sense all things are good. A weed is merely a plant out of place, and in its rightful place is a good plant. What we term bad air is not bad in the largest sense, but is so termed because it is bad for us. By bad cir we usually mean carbon dioxide, which has come from a fire, a lamp or from the lungs of humans and other animals.

Too much carbon dioxide is truly bad for us because it becomes a fatal poison in our But as it is breathed out it mixes with the rest of the air and becomes evenly distributed with the fresh air and is used by trees and other plants. Without carbon dioxide all green growing things would soon starve to death, then all animals that live on plants would die, then all meat-eating animals would die, and of course, we ourselves would also die. So we find that "bad air" is really good air when it is in its rightful place doing its natural work.—Ethel E. Hicks in Front Rank.

All music is what awakes from you when you are reminded by the instruments.-Walt Whitman.

Dressing Up Our Town

How about putting our best bib and-tucker Bulldogs tonight at the Pied Piper on downtown Hamlin for the scores of former students of Hamlin High School as they come soon for the third annual ex-students' home-

Couldn't we and shouldn't we become interested in the naked, ugly appearance of the empty store buildings in our business section Hamlin area. Greater numbers on Central Avenue, and make these buildings attractive and presentable to our visitors?

It has been suggested and discussed that the building owners be contacted in the interest of a clean-up campaign, and that interested parties or clubs take the opportunity of using the windows of these stores for decorating or displaying pictures and items of interest reminiscent of the old school days.

Not too long ago a leading magazine depicted Hamlin as a ghost town. Certainly we who are the present residents are not in agreement with that opinion, and most assuredly we would be quite disappointed if any of our exes were to receive such an impression, which might be well possible judging from the unkept empty store fronts.

Let's make a special effort to do some window washing and trash gathering to im prove the appearance of these store entrances and thus enhance the spirit of cleanliness and beauty so the exes will be proud to be exes of our fine Pied Piper city!

Hindrances Can Help

Sometimes the things against which we rebel most in life and look upon as obstacles and hindrances are the very things needed to develop our highest usefulness and efficiency.

We doubt not that if the diamond could express itself it would rebel against the gruelling, burning contact of the polisher's wheel that grinds and polishes its several facets. Without the contact of the polisher's stone, the diamond has little commercial value. The swiftly revolving wheel cuts into its surface, and produces from a common appearing beauty and luster that is uch sought after. There much admire duce a diamond except is no other shing. by grinding

In the same and are it is necessary to subject 13 at Hamlin High School. the human life to difficulties, adversity and discipline in order to bring out those qualities that will make it a life of value to its possessor Turner-Hunter Insurance Agency. and of service to those about it. Many men and women who have achieved much in the world can look back to incidents in their lives which at the time were viewed as misfortunes but that later proved to be responsible for gress in 1868, provided that in all much development and enrichment of their government employment eight

Cattle Marketings Up But Hog Sales Drop from Previous Week as Prices Sag

was the largest in two months, and nearly double a week earlier, when the week's trade got underway at Fort Worth Monday, declares Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly market digest. His re-

A week ago rains in much of the territory curtailed the shipments considerably. Trade was moderately active and prices were generally steady on all types of livestock. National packers were on fed steers in view of the large offerings of well finished cattle at some Corn Belt terminals. Jones County Home Demonstra-However, they accomplished little that direction. Some buyers tried vainly to weaken stocker and feeder prices also, but their efforts were unavailing.

New Mexico, was here from Friday Comparative prices: Good and ow choice fed steers and yearlings brought \$19 to \$22.25; com-Hamlin High School Pied Piper mon and medium grades, \$14 to \$18.50; fat cows, \$13 to \$15; canfootball team lost its first game ners and cutters, \$9 to \$13.50; of the year Friday night to the bulls, \$11 to \$16.25; good and Colorado City Wolves by a 26 to 0 choice slaughter calves, \$18.50 to common and medium, \$13 Total of 7,370 bales of Jones to \$18: culls, \$11 to \$12. Stocker County cotton had been ginned steer calves of good and choice prior to September 16, according grade netted \$19 to \$23.50; heifer calves, \$21 down; good and choice This compares with 11,897 bales stocker steer yearlings, \$18 to \$21; for the same period a year ago.

> Supplies of hogs at Fort Worth Monday were double those a week earlier, but Corn Belt farmers held back following last week's sharp declines. At 12 major markets about 14,000 less hogs were reported than a week ago, and the run was more than 25 per cent

stocker cows, \$10 to \$15.

Trip Highlights Related to Lions By Joe Hudspeth

Speaking to the younger men the Hamlin Lions Club at their egular Tuesday noon luncheon eeting at the oil mill guest, Joe Hudspeth, recent winner of a trip o the British West Indies, delared that Haiti is a hotbed for politics any time-and that his visit was probably during some of the "hottest".

guests of General Electric Cor- winter. poration as winners of a sales campaign for this area conducted in the summer

Flying out of Abilene, the couple pined other GE dealers and their wives at Dallas for a two-stop rip to Miami, from which point they flew to Haiti for a severalday stay. The country is beautiful, Hudspeth said, some of the highlights of his trip being sideights of the presidential election, observance of voodoo ceremonies, glass bottom boat trip, and tour of fertile valleys where natives raised avacadoes, sugar cane, papayas, cocoanut and bananas, and tour of a rum distillery.

"The islands have much abject poverty," Hudspeth declared, "and hundreds of people are striving or survival."

Besides the speaker, other ruests at the Tuesday luncheon ncluded J. T. Fergus of Abilene. Charlie Abbott and Buddy Wells.

ADVERTISING SIZE.

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Tank Truck Driver-"Over near he window.

Direr Waitress-"That accounts or it. Those portions were for advertising purposes."

OH, HOW TRUE.

Joe Mechanic defines war as follows: First you lick 'em, next you feed 'em, and then you fi-

The offering of cattle and calves under the same date a year ago. Choice butcher hogs ranged from \$18.50 to \$17.50, and medium to good butcher hogs sold

from \$16.50 to \$18. Sows cashed at \$17.50 downward. Packers reported pork loins

were about the only cut at present that was moving readily in wholesale pork channels, and the Eastern Seaboard area reported pork loins about steady to one cent per pound under a week ago, while other pork cuts ranged as much as four cents per pound off. These give a graphic view of the selective nature of the buying of

The offering of sheep and lambs at Fort Worth was about three times as large Monday as was the rain-slowed session a week ago. Trade was active, with lambs 25 cents or more higher. Other sheep and lambs were strong.

Good and choice slaughter lambs cashed at \$20 to \$21.50, some clipped lambs at the higher figure. Cull, common and medium slaughter lambs drew \$31 to \$19. Stocker and feeder lambs sold from \$16 to \$20, and choice fedeers were quotable above \$20 easily enough.

Slaughter ewes cashed at \$7 to \$8, and almost any kind of ewes that looked like they might raise a lamb sold for much more money to go back to the pastures. Old stocker heifers, \$18.50 down; and bucks sold around \$6. Old wethers were listed at \$14 down. Some clipped yearling muttons sold at

> According to reports reaching Fort Worth the build-up in the sheep population, especially in the eastern two-thirds of Texas, is progressing just as rapidly as the farmers and stockmen can get possession of any breeding ewes.

If normal breeding intentions are carried out the 1958 spring lamb crop for Texas will tally the largest in some years. Build-up in West Texas flocks is also going forward at a rapid pace. Hownot been favored with as much moisture as is needed right now and this poses a question mark as o whether their increase will be

grain pasture, if current condi-Hudspeth and his wife were tions are maintained through the

> stocker and feeder calf and yearling sales at Fort Worth will be October 11. While the sale is jointly sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association and the Market Institute, all breeds, crossbreeds, etc. are welcome.

"Demand for stockers in the Southwest is great, and getting better as the moisture conditions mprove. We look for a strong sale October 11," was the way the sale committee described the out-

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setts. Among the top five, too, s the District of Columbia. Motor vehicle mileage death rates for 1956 are listed in "Acci-

dent Facts," the council's statistical yearbook. Just published, the 1957 edi-

tion of the booklet reports that Rhode Island, with 2.3 traffic deaths per 100,000,000 vehicle miles, had the lowest mileage death rate of any state.



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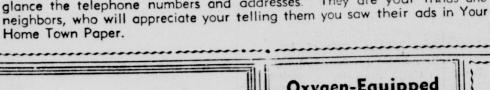
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fall and winter cold symptoms go- you low in turn, ing the rounds in the Hamlin area, a release directed to housewives offers suggestions that may help in easing the illnesses.

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But, because you, as the American homemaker, do have so much do-and try to do so much-it important to stand back someusing your time and your other ources to the fullest advantage. Because it does matter not only to you, but to your family-and It matters all the time. It matters in terms of your stamina and energy, your ability to manage ularly matters now when you are facing not only the usual sieges of illness, but also a threat of the

Before times of sickness actuly occur, says the medical detment of the Equitable Life nportant for all homemakers to view the way they do their jobs. our way of working in your own better health for you-and for Your family. The use of simplified methods and techniques helps oid the over-fatigue that is comon in caring for a sick person-

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"Kitchen Sense," a booklet prepared by the Equitable's Bureau of Public Health, suggests that thinking ahead and regular planning can make a big difference in time and energy. Written plans (time schedules, shopping lists, menus, ways to do a particular job) are useful in thinking through new ways of doing things. In squeeze in too much. Leave room for the unexpected, rest and fun

Don't forget to alternate different kinds of work -- light and heavy, unpleasant jobs and enjoyyour ordinary affairs, and when able ones. Figure out short-cuts unexpected occurs. It partic- and ways to combine jobs. For example, do you: Prepare an occasional one-dish casserole meal? Shop weekly for major supplies? Perhaps you can save yourself trips up and down stairs by transporting cleaning tools in a basket or by keeping a set of some tools on both floors.

Think about your general pattern of house work. Ask yourself such questions as: "Is everything stored in the places where they are used the most? Are you using the right tool for the right job? How comfortble are you at work? What motions can be left out? Do you wash your hands often and well enough? How safedo you store food? Do other nembers of the family have nough of a share in helping the ouse run?"

When you are satisfied with our own answers to questions bout your ways of working, and ow well your household is set up -you will be satisfied with your nswer to a final question: What f you are the one who is sick? Isn't it nice to feel that every thing and everyone would not collapse, that your household would be relatively easy to run?

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MEMORY LINGERS ON-The rain has gone but the memory lingers on in San Antonio. Force of flood waters at San Antonio River is dramatically demonstrated by picture taken between Houston and Commerce Streets. The river walk along the river was wiped out. The Commerce Street bridge is in the background. The sidewalk collapsed during a heavy downpour in the Alamo City last week.

Thirtieth Birthday Celebration of Hamlin Rotary Club Crowds Banqute

last Thursday night for the ladies' versary of the civic organization.

Second tables were necessary o handle the crowds when late overflowed the tables that were set up for the occasion.

Five charter members of the 30-year-old club were present for the occasion as well as widows of three original members. Charter members recognized by Bowen Pope, also an original member,

Sunday School Drive Plans Announced by Church of Nazarene

"Each class win four in 1957-58" s the theme of a year's Sunday School drive which begins Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, according to the pastor, Rev.

To facilitate the undertaking of this goal each class has been asked to gain one in average attendand enrollment per quarter. A master chart has been prepared and is in the sanctuary which will reveal a monthly report of progress. The class with the highest percentage above its goal by August 17, 1958, will have an expensepaid week-end at Camp Arrowhead for the closing days of the Abilene District Camp.

The starting point for the drive is the average attendance for last year. Class goals were set arithmetically and assumed individually by teachers at a monthly cabinet

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The standing room only sign were Rev. J. Henry Littleton of was almost brought into action Eastland, Jim Moody of Lamesa, and Elmer Feagan and Tate May night of the Hamlin Rotary Club of Hamlin. May was the first that celebrated the thirtieth anni- president of the club that was chartered in September, 1927.

Also present for the birthday celebration was Ed S. Stewart of comers from the Methodist revival Abilene, who was president of the Abilene Rotary Club when the local unit was formed. Abilene and Stamford clubs sponsored the Hamlin club.

Oven "fried" chicken topped the menu that was served cafeteria style in the Primary School cafetorium. More than 125 attendants pased through the serving

In charge of the opening session was President Gene Prewit of the Hamlin Club.

More than half of those present were guests. Included in the visitor list were State Senator and Mrs. David Ratliff of Stamford, Dr. and Mrs. Evan Allard Reiff of Abilene, Hicks Addison of Lamesa and Stamford Rotary Club President Johnny Grissom and his

Mrs. Lucille Gerber, reader of Abilene, presented four numbers that delighted her hearers. She was presented by Tommy Davis, program and arrangements committee for the banquet.

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New Division for Telephone Firm Created in Area

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has formed a new division to serve West Texas and the Panhandle.

"The tremendous growth of this area has made this new division necessary, D. D. Dillard, district nanager for the company, said. The new division will take in nost of the company's exchanges west of Abilene and from the Panhandle to the Big Bend National

Park area. Ten years ago the company had about 87,000 telephones in this Today it serves almost 290,000 telephones in the same territory, Dillard said.

All of the region in the new division was formerly a part of the northwest division with headquarters at Fort Worth. Headquarters for the new division will be located at Lubbock, which is the approximate geographical center of the territory. Abilene will continue to be

Southwestern Bell's district head quarters for this area. Other towns in the district include Anson, Colorado City, Hamlin, Hermleigh, Roby, Roscoe, Rotan, Snyder, Stamford and Sweetwater. "Our district has more than tripled in size in the past 10 years," Dillard said. Total telephones in this district 10 years ago numbered 17,700 as compared

with almost 56,000 today. "The telephone company is confident the Panhandle and West Texas will continue to grow. This new division demonstrates that faith in the future of this area,' Dillard said.

AT THE WRONG TIME.

"I don't want to see any callers this afternoon," said an executive to his secretary. "If they say their business is important, just tell them that's what they all

During the afternoon a woman alled and insisted on seeing him. "I am is wife," she explained. And the secretary replied: "That's what they all say."

KNOWS 'EM ALL.

"I don't like Bill. He knows too nany naughty songs."

"Does he sing to you?" "No but he whistles them."

JUST ABOUT CORRECT.

This difference between new teachers and old teachers was reported recently:

An old teacher is worn out on Friday afternoon. A new teacher is worn out on Monday morning.

MIRACLE MAN.

Nowadays they call a man an extremist just because he is able to make both ends meet.

CROWDED FIELD.

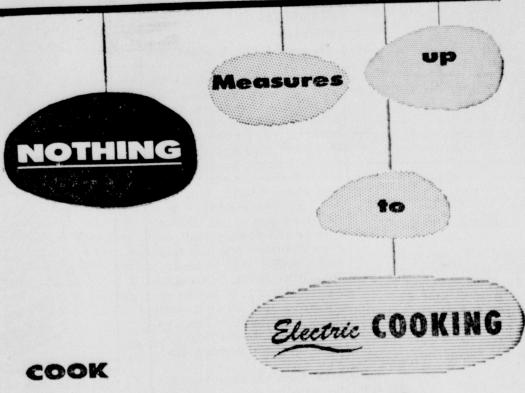
A man would probably have a chance of getting by without work-Rubber bands at The Herald. ing if competition weren't so keen. HARD ON SHOES.

"Dad," said mother, "Junior's teacher says he ought to have an

encyclopedia." "Encyclopedia, my eye," snapped father. "He can walk to

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school just like I always did."



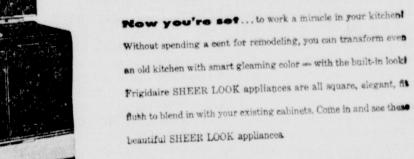
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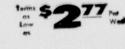
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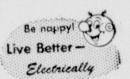
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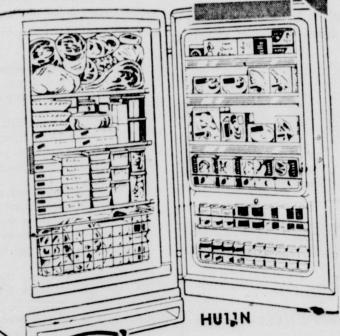




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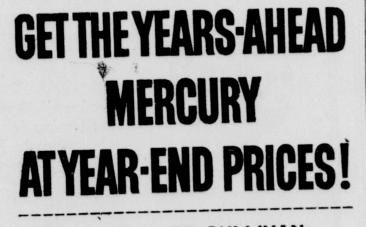
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The Herald's Page for Women



School of Instruction and Installation Service for Officers for Baptist Women

Members of the Woman's Mis- | A covered dish luncheon was sionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday for a school of instruction and for in- lowing officers: Mrs. Edgar Dun-

Mrs. George Graham of Abilene who is president of District 17 WMU, conducted the school.

County Club Women To Sponsor Driver Refresher Courses

Drivers' refresher courses are being supported by members of the Jones County Home Demonstration Council, it was announced following the regular meeting of the county group of women September 18 in the office of Mary Y. Newberry, county agent, at An-

Thirteen county clubs were represented by 22 members and four visitors. Club and committee reports were given.

Mrs. Harvey announced the drivers' refresher course, and nine clubs voted to support it.

Chairman of the civil defense committee asked "Who is civil de You are! And be pre pared for disaster at all times."

Clubs were asked to have the annual reports in at the October

Mrs. Newberry announced one of the 4-H Club girls who went to Wichita Falls was second to go to the State Fair of Texas at

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party for Jones County Home Demonstration

Equipment Clinic

Mary Y. Newberry, Jones Coun-

It was conducted by Harriet C. agent, attended the workshop.

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served at noon. Mrs. Graham installed the folan, president; Mrs. Edgar Lewis, enlistment vice president; Mrs Mrs. J. O. Murphree, secretary Mrs. Tom Routh, treasurer; Mrs eslye Shelbune, chorister; Mrs. Leon Moore, pianist; Mrs. Tate May, publicity chairman; Mrs. chairman; Mrs. A. H. Trotter C. R. Lovell, community missions orayer chairman; Mrs. Neil Lamnack, mission study chairman; Mrs. Tom Routh, stewardship chairman; Mrs. L. R. Fowler, so cial chairman: Mrs. Kenneth Riddle, YWA director; Mrs. Calvin Bailey, GA director; and Mrs. ewis Fincannon, Sunbeam direc-

The following circle chairmen lso were installed: Mrs. L. A. oiner Littleton Circle: Mrs eron Wells, Lockett Circle; Mrs B. Watson, Lois Glass Circle; Mrs. Cecil Sellers, Mae Davis Circle; Mrs. Bill Harbert, Nannie David Circle: Mrs. E. A. Hewett Business Women's Circle.

Hamlin People Go to Brady for Embrey Dutton Get-Together

Several Hamlin people were at Brady September 22 to attend and Dutton families. The getogether was held at the Richard Park in the Central Texas city.

Those attending the happy af-

of Hondo: Mrs. Lena Embrey Armor Lee Embrey, Mrs. Robert Willyard, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Home Agent Attends | Head, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Head Russell and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs Wayne Head, Mrs. Mary Belle Magers and son of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groom, ty home demonstration agent, Phillip Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Wesattended a two-day home equip- ley H. Groom and Janice, Mr. and ment training meeting at Plain- Mrs. Herman Zachary, Hermalee view at the Southwest Public and Susan of Abilene; Mrs. Rosie Embrey, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Embrey and Barbara Ann, Mr. and B igham, home management spe- Mrs. Calvin Embrey, Donnie and rialist of A. & M. College. Some Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alls, from District 1, 2 and 3, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Carter and Mrs. Aubrey Russell, district and Beverly Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Carter of Hamlin.

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New Officers Elected

By Camp Fire Girls

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Beverly Robertson, secretary

Patterson, Connie Jo Duncan,

Mary Ann Elkins, Carolyn Rey-

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Dr. Bunkley Speaks To Nurses Tuesday

Dr. Tom Bunkley of Stamford poke on new drugs at the last egular meeting of the Licensed Vocational Nurses Association of Jones County Tuesday evening at year. the Stamford Sanitarium. Several nurses from Hamlin are members Margaret Turner, president; Elizof the unit and attended the ses-

Adoption of the LVNA cap was discussed during the business ses-

Value of the organization to the dividual member and to thet nursing profession is being ex- nolds, Linda Scott, Nora Belle plained at the meetings. All eli- Brown, Linda Hallmark, Christy gible women are invited to attend Wallace and Carol Seals. the gatherings, say officials of the

Program on Gifts Is Heard by Club Group

A program on gift suggestions was presented when members of he Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the Neinda community center. Mrs. Sydonia Lain, the president, pre-

Presenting the program were Viva Joiner and Arlena Faulken

The hostess, Verlon Hodges, served coffee and cake to the 10 members present: Mmes. Myrtle Gauntt, Mildred Weaver, Charlene Joiner, Rebecca Brown, Sydonia Lain, Adele Kelly, Lou Bishop, Viva Joiner, Arlena Faulkenberry and the hostess.

VISIT KIN AT LUPE.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams and son, John, visited at Lupe over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Seth Adams Jr. Both the Adams boys are teaching in high schools.

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Office at Meeting of Friends SS Class New officers were installed for

New Officers Take

he coming church year when nembers of the Friends Sunday school Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Everett Gibson for the monthly social. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Ben Parker. Mrs. James Fitzgerald installed he officers. They are: Mrs. A.

Spencer, teacher; Mrs. Jack Wright, assistant teacher; Mrs. Clyde Grice, president; Mrs. W. C. Hargrove, vice president; Mrs. ernest Lee, secretary; Mrs. Wel-Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Bonnie Bingham, Mrs. Milton Smith, Mrs Noel Weaver and Mrs. A. C. Hall. roup captains. The installation theme was a song for each officer for the coming year.

A short business session was conducted. The meeting was then closed by a prayer by Mrs. Calvin Bailey.

Refreshments were served by he hostess, assisted by Mrs. Milton Smith and Mrs. Ernest Lec, o the following: Mmes. W. H. Carter, W. W. Fletcher, E. I. Watson, Ernest Lee, Everett Gibson, Milton Smith, Jack Wright, A. C. Hall, Ben Parker, Walker Yo-Te-Ha hut to elect officers for Hargrove, Bill Maynard, Calvin Bailey, L. B. Maberry, A. Spencer, Noel Weaver, Clyde Grice and James Fitzgerald.

Coral reefs are skeleton like abeth Cunningham, vice president; from animals called "coral pol-Jeannette Green, treasurer: Marolyn Reynolds, scribe. Other mempers of the group are: Mary Lois

Garden Clubs of Central West Texas Sponsor Many Shows At Beta Theta Meet

Garden Clubs in District 8 comprising Central West Texas, including the Hamlin club, have been active for years, declare leaders of the territory. There are 39 Garden Clubs in the district, and these clubs have a membership of approximately 1,500.

There are 50 to 75 flower shows neld in the district annually.

District 8 boasts of having 16 nationally accredited flower show judges and nine student judges. Abilene leads the list with seven nationally accredited judges and six student judges.

Nationally accredited judges are Mrs. Vernon E. Autry, Mrs. Guy Caldwell, Mrs. Sam B. Kennedy, Mrs. Max Leach, Mrs. Claude Osburn, Mrs. G. A. Stephens and Mrs. K. L. Swiedon, all of Abilene; student judges also of Abilene include Mrs. Odis Blalock, Mrs. E. F. Conner, Mrs. N. D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. K. H. Fleming, Mrs. A. W. Meaders and Mrs. Minerva Murphy.

Other nationally accredited judges are as follows: Mrs. Richard Dyess of Albany, Mrs. G. B. King of Albany, Mrs. Ray G. Chapman of Cisco, Mrs. Bailey Post of Ozona, Mrs. W. J. Bryant of Stamford, Mrs. E. G. Thornton of Olney, Mrs. Reese L. Hayes of Olney and Mrs. Charles Griggs and Mrs. Charles L. Nunn of Sweetwater. Other student judges masses formed by the secretion are Mrs. Earl Stagner of Stam- Reynolds, Marolyn Reynolds, Mrs. ford, Mrs. Floyd Sims of Winters and Mrs. Dale Litton of Merkel. Iterson.

European Travels Discussed by Guest

as a program feature when memof Beta Sigma Phi met in regular session Tuesday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. Ed Boaz. Eight members and one guest, Mrs. Walter Beach, were present.

The program was directed by Mrs. Howard Mehaffey, who introduced Mrs. Beach as guest speaker on the topic of "Travel." Mrs. Beach spoke about the customs of European countries, mainly Switzerland, where she had previously lived for 28 years.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. Earl Smith, presi-

Next meeting of the sorority will be held October 8 in the home of Mrs. Arlie Cassle.

Fifth Grade Camp Fire Girls in Session

Fifth grade Camp Fire Girls held their second meeting of the new year September 24 at Yo-Te-

Those present were Mary Margaret Turner, Beverly Robertson, Mary Lois Patterson, Connie Jo Duncan, Nora Belle Brown, Mary Ann Elkins, Linda Scott, Linda Hallmark, Christy Wallace, Carol Seals, Jeannette Green, Carolyn Jewel Green and Mrs. LaFoy Pat-

Xi Gamma Pi Group Meets in Smith Home

Members of the XI Gamma Pi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Saturday in the home of Mrs. M. L. Smith.

Mrs. Holly Toler gave the program on "The Good Life" and "The End of Life." Mrs. Toler. a former member, was welcomed into the chapter as an active mem-

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. E. D. Perrin, Bill Feagan, George Poe, Jerry Waggoner, John C. Bryant, C. W. Griggs, Jim Ballard, Holly Toler, Gerald Young, E. J. Hawkins, Weldon Carlton, W. T. Johnson and M. L. Smith.

RETURNS TO HAMLIN.

Mrs. F. M. Crow returned Monday from a six-week stay at Escondido, California, where she has been taking care of a new grandson, Tommy Joe Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hartley, formerly of Hamlin.

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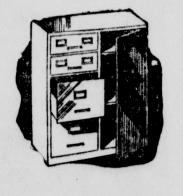
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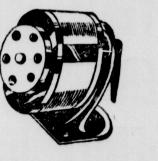
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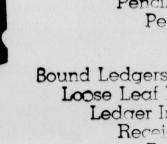
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By Vern Sanford, Manager, Texas Press Association.

Austin.-How much will Texas frouth-shocked farm economy be thle to come back, thanks to 1957

U. S. Bureau of Crop Estimates lays Texas' 1957 cash income. from all farm and ranch products, may be as much as \$200,000,000 higher than last year.

Actual statistics now in are not to rosy. Reports from the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research show cash income as of July down 13 per cent from July of last year. Farm income for July is 70 per cent of the 1947-49 average.

"Farm income." says a BBR analyst, "is still the most depressed sector of the Texas economy, although rising prices and a better outlook for crops give some grounds for optimism."

showing in reports thus far to lateness of crops in areas where continued spring rains delayed

Whatever final statistics show most farmers and farm observers ning of better things. It rained. washed out cotton, rotted melons ICT) and mildewed grain, it "put a season in the ground."

Little Rock Repencussions.—The news from Little Rock, Arkansas, brought expressions of concern and disapproval from the Texas

Governor Price Daniel, on hearing the president had sent in federal troops to enforce school integration, fired off a telegram to the white house. Such action, said Daniel, was "reminiscent of the tactics of reconstruction

"Does this mean you will occu-Dy with troops every non-integrated school in the South?" the governor asked. "If so, your action will destroy the public school mystems and good will among the threes which most of us in the South have labored so hard to pre-





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son, who was in the state capitol at the time, for a Democratic women's gathering, said he was

"concerned and disturbed." "I think there should be no troops from either side patrolling our school campuses," said John-

New Laws Suggested .- Specta tors of the ICT investigations are no longer interested in what Ben Jack Cage did or didn't do. Or in what he says or doesn't say. They are more interested in the effect the ICT matter will have on future insurance regulations.

Cage answered a few general questions for the Senate investigating committee. But he refused to answer 90 others on grounds of possible self incrimination.

However, officials of the State Insurance Department spoke to the committee specifically and without hesitation. Commissioner William A. Harrison suggested need for possible legislation in

1. Board authority to determine the competence of management seem to regard 1957 as the begin- and to pass on management contracts. (Jack Cage Company had And though the rains may have a management contract with the

2. More board control over financial record keeping by com-

3. Change in the minimum capital requirements for organizing a company (presumably to require more capital).

4. Changes in insurance investment restrictions.

Flu Furore Fades .- After the shock of the first flare-up, most Texans seemed resigned to living with the Asian flu threat for a

Although cases tripled (to 9,151) in a week, health officials in some areas reported a decline. Some said they felt they were "over the

Shoemake's Policy Dropped-An Austin district judge has ordered the state receiver to stop paying premiums on A. B. Shoemake's giant insurance policy. Value of the gradually diminishing policy was down to \$719,000.

At one time the policy would have been worth \$1,000,000 on Shoemake's death. Money would have been added to the assets of the bankrupt U. S. Trust & Guar-

Shoemake attempted to kill nimself after his company collapsed. His death seemed iminent, and the \$20,000-a-year premiums were kept paid. Now, doctors say Shoemake may live another 15 years.

Tug o' Water.-Water contests are back in the news.

City of San Antonio has been trying for more than three years to get permission to take 100,000 acre feet of water annually from Canyon Dam to be built near New Braunfels. The Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority opposed the request, and last July the State Water Board turned down San Antonio's application.

San Antonio has now filed suit n an Austin court to get the board's decision nullified.

Fort Worth had better luck with the water board. It gained permission to take 385,000 acre feet a year from tributaries of the Trinity. Enough, presumably, to care for the city's needs until the year 2000.

But there were protests, both

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School Panel.-House Speaker Waggoner Carr added three more to the committee which is to study means for handling Texas' grow- to load or discharge passengers ing school population. They are must stop immediately. He may Mrs. Will Miller of Corsicana, Nat then proceed cautiously at not Williams of Lubbock and Stone Wells of Houston.

Appointment of six persons by Governor Daniel will complete the 24-member committee

School Bus Law.-There still Texas school bus law, say state tricity passing through a circuit.

within and without Fort officials. Seven were killed Wide publicity on the provisions

of the law are urged by Education, Highway and Safety Department officials. Basically, the laws are: 1. A driver meeting or overtakng a school bus that has stopped

more than 10 miles per hour. 2. Law does not apply in city imits or on a divided highway where the bus is on a different roadway from the other vehicle

A coulometer is an instrument are people who do not observe for measuring the amount of elec-

Work Progresses on First Baptist Annex

Practically all the outside work on the new \$60,000 educational building at the First Baptist Church has been completed, reports the pastor, Rev. Calvin Bailey, who says the project is running ahead of schedule. It will be ready for occupancy within about three weeks, he says.

Remaining work in the brick and tile structure, that will proide new assembly and classrooms or the Sunday School, will be installing fixtures, painting and other facilities

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lame sM. Hall Back From East Navy Duty

James M. Hall, seaman in the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall of Hamlin, returned to Alameda, California, September 21 aboard the small seaplane tender USS Onslow after a six-month tour of duty with the U. S. Seventh Fleet in the Far East.

While in the Pacific the Onslow acted as station ship in Hong Kong and tended seaplanes in the Pescadores Islands.

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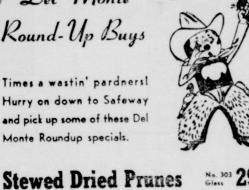
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I The Herald's Page of Sports



Pied Pipers Go to Winters Friday for Fourth Grid Game Eleven Friday Mighty Mice Stay

Take Fourth Tilt From Blizzards

ence game of the season on the water. Blizzard griddle. Game time is engagements look like this:

for the year, the Pipers enter to Friday fray doped to win. Blizzards have won the last thr encounters fro mthe Pipers. La year's game was lost by Haml by a 28 to 13 count.

Head Coach D. C. Andrews said Wednesday morning that his boys are in good shape for the melee. About the usual line-up will be put in the game to start, he said.

Winters has won one and lost night's fray will not be a push-

run to the Winters game, say offi- and family at Andrews. cials of the Pied Piper Booster Club, but scores of fans will go for the game are on sale at all to the tilt. Reserved sea ttickets three Hamlin drug stores,

Locals Doped to DISTRICT 4-AA STANDINGS

In Unbeaten List

Hamlin Junior High gridders

nanaged to stay in the undefeat-

ed and untied bracket with a nar-

row 7 to 6 win over the Merkel

team at Merkel last Tuesday

The Hamlin boys had the upper

hand during most of the game

but were kept in check by a hard

scrapping Merkel team and un-

Hamlin broke the scoring ice

midway in the final period when

Bill Richey found himself in the

open on a dive at left tackle and

out-raced the Merkel defenders

for 45 yards. Frankie Lee plung-

Merkel received the kick-off

following the Hamlin touchdown

and picked up one first down on

power plays before completing a

long pass to the Hamlin 12-yard

line. The Badgerettes finally got

a first on the one-yard line with

and scored with 24 seconds left

Merkel territory. Markel threat-

Outstanding players on offense

for Hamlin were Frankie Lee, Wayne Baize, Bill Richey and

my Cooper, Stanley Austin, Jesse

Mendoza, Rayford Williams, Raley

VISIT FROM MIDLAND. Mrs. Charley Ward of Midland

spent last week-end in Hamlin, visiting with her mother, Mrs.

Smith and Johnny Stovall.

Harry Martin.

only two games.

ed over for the extra point.

timely penalties.

With four games behind them teams of District 4-AA continued to hold a better-than-usual record in their non-conference tilts of the row (Friday) night for their year. Stamford dropped from its pected loss to Class AAA Sweet-

The standings after last week's

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Stamford	4	3	1	0	.750
Anson Haskell	4	2	2	0	.500
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Sweetwater 24, Stamford 7. Anson 32, Cisco 7. Hamlin 53, Rotan 20, Seymour 20, Electra 13. Haskell 59, Iowa Park 0.

Where They Play Friday. Merkel at Anson. Hamlin at Winters. Haskell at Coleman. Seymour at Childress. Stamford at Bardy.

VISITING AT ANDREWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crow are the Hamlin line swarmed the spending a few days with their Merkel ball carrier when he atdaughter, Mrs. P. F. Anderson,



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Over Rotan Grid

Stock of the Hamlin Pied Piprs again rose over the week-end when Coach D. C. Andrews' boys took their third game of the year from ther old rivals, the Rotan Yellowhammers, in a tilt played at the Fisher County town. The With Merkel Win score was 53 to 20.

Although the Yellowhammers were outclassed by the Pipers, it was a good game full of thrills. Bubba Edwards was the stellar performer for the Rotan lads, in tercepting three passes and going 80 yards for a touchdown with

one of the interceptions. Fullback Jimmy Bryson had track practice with three touch-

Hamlin opened the scoring i the first quarter with a six-ya plunge by Halfbock John Richey and Charlie Jenkins converted.

Halfback Virgil Wilson marked the second tally with a five-yard dive, and Lanier Foster added the extra point. Carl Max Weaver added another touchdown in the initial period with a three-yard push, and Foster again converted.

In the second period Bryson hit pay dirt with a 15-yard run, and Foster botted the point. Edwards made a beautiful run

for 80 yards for Rotan on a pass the help of a five-yard penalty In the third frame Bryson again

got away for 65 yards and End Charlie Green scored for Hamlin on a 50-yard pass from Bill Murff. period to push over another score on a five-yard plunge by Eddie The first three quarters found the Hamlin team moving the ball Mac Allen, and Edwards convert-

very well, only to bog down in ed. Richie Smith went over for annued only once early in the third other Hamlin tally on a 50-yard pass from Carl Max Weaver.

Rotan's last score came when Hamlin's blocking showed a def-End Lloyd Hurst blocked a Haminite improvement over the first lin punt and went 60 yards for game, and their defense held up well considering the size of the pay dirt, Edwards' kick was Merkel backfield, says Coach

Bryson added the final touchdown on a 30-yard run, and Jenkins added the extra point.

Babe Shield. On defense stellar Mighty Mice Hold to Perfect Record as All Others Defeated

Hamlin's Mighty Mice of Junior Rotan stopped Anson 26 to 20 o leave Hamlin with the only per- High School maintained a perfect record last week to hold the lead fect record in the conference after in the conference race. The stand-

	ALLES OF THE STATE					
1	Team-	P.	W.	L	T.	Pct
	Hamlin	2	0	0	0	1.00
	Rotan	2	1	0	1	.75
	Merkel	2	0	1	1	.25
	Albany	1	0	1	0	.00
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Hamlin 7. Merkel 6. Rotan 26, Anson 20.

Anson at Hamlin. Albany at Merkel. Rotan-Open date. Hamlin at Rotan.

Anson at Albany.

Coach Harry Martin will send his Junior High School squad against the Rotan Juniors at Rotan next Tuesday night. Game time will be 7:00 o'clock. The conference scramble.

Rotan battled Merkel to a 13 to 13 stand-off in the season opener at Rotan. In their second game the Yellowhammer Juniors pulled the unexpected in trouncing the Anson Tiger Cubs 26 to 20. Hamin won handily from Albany 19 to 6 and barely eked out a 7 to 6 win from Merkel to show a half game lead over Rotan.

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Pipers Win 53 to 20 Gridders of District 4-AA Improve Records as They Win Four, Lose One

Haskell High School's rampag-

Friday at Iowa Park when they

their best week-end of the season 16 yards and Cisco getting 10. last Friday, taking four of the five non-conference games reeled ing Indians made it a field night off. Only last year's State AA Champion Stamford lost its tilt, rolled up 400 yards and a 59 to 0 but it was to a strong Class AAA score against the Iowa Park High Sweetwater crew that was doped Haskell's Indians kept their

slate clean with a resounding 59

to 0 licking of the Iowa Park Hawks. Anson tripped the Class AA Cisco Loboes 32 to 7, Hamlin measured their old-time rivals, the Rotan Yellowhammers, by 53 to 20 count: and Seymour maintained a perfect record with a 20 to 13 victory over Electra's Tigers. Stamford's Bulldogs, with four of their starters out because of sjuries, took a worse lacing at he hands of the Sweetwater Mustangs by 24 to 7 than had been redicted. The Nolan County rew rolled up 420 yards on the ground to 109 for Stamford, and made 29 yards in completing two of four passes to 99 yards on six of 21 aerials for Stamford. First downs, however, favored Sweetwater only 17 to 14.

After trailing at the half 7 to 6 the Anson Tigers defeated the Cisco Loboes 32 to 7 Friday night at Cisco. Halfback Jimmy Roberts scored two of the Tiger markinterception, and the half ended ers, and Harold Neal, William Dobbins and Fullback John Mitchell added the other touchdowns for Anson. Scoring for Cisco was Quarterback Randall Hess. Anson made 12 first downs to 10 for Cisco, and Cisco led in rushing yardage 252 to 241. Each team

Lyndon Harris. Right Halfback Ryan with two touchdowns. Eugene Mullins sustained a broken arm in the early part of the game to cripple the Haskell crew

Gridders of District 4-AA had completed one pass, Anson making for the rest of the season. Seymour Panthers, with a perfect record for the season romped over Electra's Tigers 20 to 13 in their fourth non-conference game.

Pennington with two, Joe Decker, ing for Seymour were Halfback Tom Anderson, Lewis Jones and Larry Martin, Quarterback Billy

Hamlin's Pied Pipers improved their season record with a 53 to 20 defeat of their long time foes, the Rotan Yellowhammers, Friday night at Rotan. Leading the Hamlin scoring was Fullback Jimmy Bryson, who had assistance on other tallies from Halfback Although the teams each made Virgil Wilson, Carl Max Weaver, 15 first downs, Seymour rolled up End Charlie Green, John Richey School Hawks. Tallying for Has- 333 yards rushing to 168 for the and Richie Smith. Foster conkell were Quarterback Jimmy Don Tigers. Seymour lost three fum- verted three extra points and End Brock with three touchdowns, Don bles and Electra lost two. Tally- Charlie Jenkins booted two.



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> Albany-Open date. Games October 1 Games October 8 at 7:00.

Merkel-Open date. Junior High Gridders Play Rotan Tuesday

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Chairman Rowell explained that

or October 15, 1957, whichever is

or price support.

Just how the new feed-wheat age allotment is less than 30 acres exemption provision affects participation in the soil bank's 1958 acreage reserve program was explained this week by R. G. Rowell. chairman of the Jones County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee

A farmer may not take part in allotment, and this of course is farmers are permitted to take under the feed-wheat provision.

Producers who take part in the feed-wheat exemption provision, ties-such as corn, cotton, rice and tobacco even though their wheat acreage allotment may be

As authorized by recent legislation, the feed-wheat provision per

Hamlim Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald hav included: N. A. Putnam, medi September 22; Pat Carriker, mc ical, September 22: Mrs. Ot Fry, medical, September 23: E. Davis, medical, September 23 Mrs. A. G. Parker of Peaco September 23; Jam Hood of Syl vester, medical, September 24 Patricia Watts, medical, Septem ber 24; D. D. Crow, medical September 24: Donald Day, medi cal, September 24; Ethyl Boiver of Sylvester, medical, September 24; G. F. Wood of Sylvester medical, September 25; Mrs. T. J. Nall, medical, September 25; Mr H. W. Melton, ob., September 2 Mrs. J. D. McCormick, surg September 23; H. E. Black, m ical, September 25; Leland W. man of Aspermont, medical, tember 25; Mrs. James Jo m dic.l, September 25; Mrs. R. Bogle, medical, September R. T. Bogle, medical, Septem 25; Mrs. George Deaton, ob., Se tember 25; J. S. Woodson, gical, September 26: Paula Jo Hathcock, medical, September 26 H. B. Carter, surgical, September 27; Kristina Windsor of Aspermont, surgical, September 27 Mrs. J. H. Lawlis of Sylvester medical. September 27: Mrs. Br Rutherford of Asperment, med cal, September 27; Mrs. T. A Biedleman, medical, September 27 B. A. Cumbie Sr., medical, Septem ber 27; Mrs. Roy B. Hart, med cal, September 27; Mrs. I. D Miller, medical, September 27:

Patients Dismissed-Polly Jean Jackson, September 23; Mrs. Ton Velez, September 25; Wanda Cole man, September 27; Mrs. R. B. Boil, September 26; Billy Wayne Boil, September 24; L. C. Kolb. September 24; Mrs. Nate Weath erman, September 23; G. W. Will kerson, September 23; Freida Mc-Cain, September 26; N. A. Putnam, September 27; Mrs. Ottis Fry, September 24: Mrs. A. G. Parker, September 24; Pam Hood, September 26; Patricia Watts, September 27: D. D. Crow, September 29; Donald Day, September 27; G. F. Hood, September 27; Mrs. H. W. Melton, September 27: H. E. Black, September 27; Mrs. James Josey, Sepember 27; R. T. Bogle, Sepember 27; Mrs. George Deaton, September 28; Paula Jo Hathcock, September 28: Kristina Windsor, September 28; Mrs. Bob Rutherford, September 28.

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vere served to the attendants.

wheat may be sold, bartered ar Door prizes were given to those holding the lucky tickets. These by the following merchants: Mafarmers who have already signed louf's Department Store, The Book Shop, The Style Mart, McDonald's Howard City Drug, Carlton Hardserve program either may not take ware. Witt's Jewelry, McMahon Jewelry Company, Reynolds Drug Waggoner Drug, Cactus Beauty provision or they may cancel their wheat acreage reserve agreements Shop, Bailey's Department Store, before October 4. Applications to Knabel's Jewelry, Frank's Departtake part in the feed-wheat exment Store. White Auto Store and emption program must be signed Piggly Wiggly. before planting time on the farm

After the games were played, Cecil Sellers auctioned off the re maining pies to attendants.

MAY BE RIGHT.

Grandfather Smith left home early one morning to attend the annual stockholders meeting of a corporation in a nearby city. His two small grandchildren were discussing the event with a neigh-

"He went to the sockholders meeting," five-year-old Tim ex-

"Not sockholders, silly," corrected his sister. "Grandpa went to the sackholders meeting. Dice are thought to have been

Cotton culture is thought to have originated in India about

invented about 1,244 B. C.

Picture of Famous Criminals Slated at Drive-In Saturday

Any problem children? Well. you won't have after they have seen "Killers All," the sensatonal motion picture which will be showing at the Hamlin Drive-In Theater Saturday only, October 5. Actual film of gangland's most

ruthless killers will be shown You will see John Dillinger, public enemy No. 1: "Cigar Smoking" Bonnie Parker, known as "Hell in Petticoats:" "Machine Gun" Kelly, "Gun Crazy" Clyde Barrow and others

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KEEPS THINGS BRIGHT.

Buffum-"I suppose your new baby brightens up your home?" Scuffum-"It sure does; the twisted pleasure they received place is lit up from dusk to dawn

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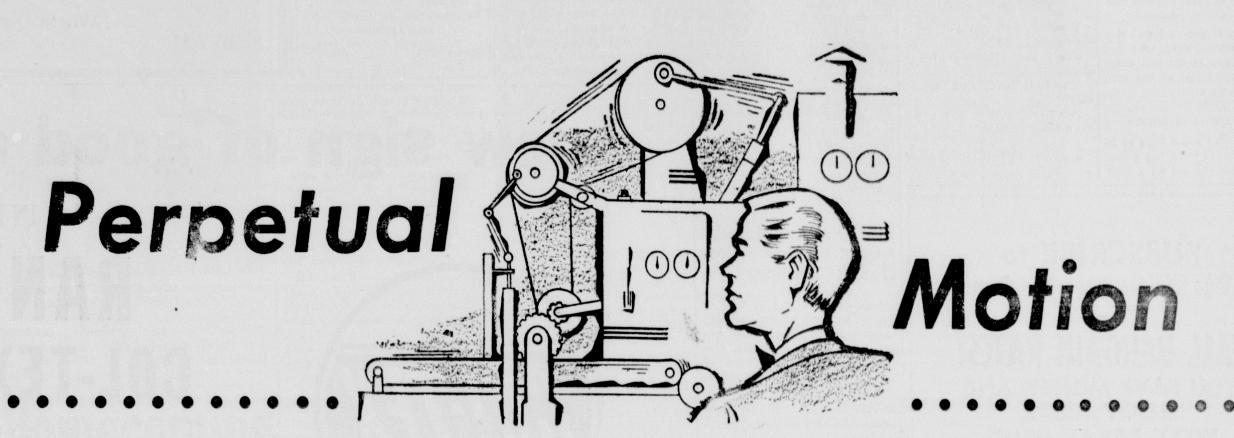
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Jeep Spurgin of Anson Wins First In Golf Tourney

Some of the best scores eve made on the Lakeview Country Club course at Hamln were racked up last week-end in the invitational Jones County golf tournament in which golfers from several area towns participated.

The medalist score of John Hudson of Hamlin, for example was 73 for the 72-par course.

Jeep Spurgin of Anson took the high honors in the championship flight, but he was forced to play the seventy-second hole before he won over Sam Ferguson of Ham-

John Hudson of Hamlin won the second flight, with Elmer Feagan, also of Hamlin, being

In the third flight Bill Harbert of Hamlin was nosed out on the seventy-second hole by Leon Thurman of Anson.

Trophies were awarded to the three flight winners, and golf balls were presented to runners-up.

In charge of the week-end play was Jim Howard King, who said the course was in the best shape for tournament play it had been for several years.

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tember 29, September 22 and a year ago follow:

1	Sep.	. Set	١,	Year
	Churches— 29	2	2	Ago
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	Faith Methodist 3	6 4	13	45
	First Baptist 40	5 4()1	396
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	Ch. of Nazarene 8	1 7	73	. 93
	Calvary Baptist 3	9 !	54	46
	Church of Christ15	3 1	74	167
	Ook Gr. Col. Baptist 5	0 :	39	39
	Mexican Baptist 5	4 4	14	40
	Sunset Baptist 6	2 -	46	46
	Assembly of God 3	7 :	34	58
	United Pentecostal. 1	9	17	17
	Foursquare Gospel. 5	8	66	67

AVERAGE PRICE.

Woman-"Son, can you direct e to the bank?" Small Boy - "Yassum, for

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for a bank director." A coot is an aquatic bird found

City Sunday Schools Hit \$33,237 During Band for New Year August, Tab Shows

Total of \$33,237 Series E and H United States savings bonds were purchased by residents of Jones County during the month of Augman of the Jones County savings months of this year totaled \$330. 712 which is 55 per cent of the

yearly goal of \$601,020. Sales in Texas during the first ust sales in Texas were totaled at

ber and October many schools throughout Texas are again installing the savings stamp program for their students. The school stamp program affords our younger citizens an opportunity to learn the habit of thrift. In addition, they will develop a better understanding of our government and will learn to realize their responsibilities as citizens of this reat land," Chairman Humphrey

The Jones County savings bond committee is hoping that many of the schools in this county will continue conducting their weekly 'stamp days" or, in those schools that do not have the program, the savings stamp program will be nstalled, Chairman Humphrey oncluded.

Jim King Appointed Agent by Fidelity for Hamlin Territory

Appointment of Jim H. King of Hamlin as agent for the company in this territory has been announced by Ed E. Sammons, vice president and agency director of United Fidelity Life Insurance Company of Dallas. King is a member of the Abilene district of which Theron Fergus is district manager.

King has been in the life in-

and was a member of the board of directors in 1956. He is a member of the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. King reside at 29 Northwest Avenue C in Ham-

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Sizeable Gain Shown County Bond Sales Joe Stephens Elected President of Piper

Pied Piper Band and twirlers ere well into the season now, with three half-time performances behind them under the field direction of Drum Major Joe Stephens. The twirlers are doing a remarkable job, with Renee Moore as head twirler; Donna Kidd, Joyce Grimm, Peggy Killion and Judy

The band recently elected officers for the year 1957-58. They are: Joe Stephens, president; Everett Gibson, first vice president; Bryan Shelburne, second vice president; and Sara Fomby, sec-

retary-treasurer. Bandmaster Mac Fullerton predicts a great year due to increased instrumentation and wonderful

The half-time shows are being filmed for the purpose of studying and improving the band's performance. The film is being supplied through the courtesy of the Pied Piper Booster Club. Cameramen are Joe Ford and Johnny Steele.

ONE TRACK MIND.

Traffic Cop-"Hey you, didn't ou hear me whistle?" Sweet Young Thing-"Yes, darling, but you're wasting your time.

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A total of 4,813 head of live-Scores of Hamlin area people stock from 20 states have been are planning to attend the 1957 entered in the Pan-American Live-State Fair of Texas which opens stock Exposition and the Junior Saturday, October 5, for 16 days Livestock show. and will run through Sunday, Oc-

Rubber bands at The Herald. ish throne December 11, 1936.

million dollar midway.

thing about you."

MUTUAL CONCERN.

Daughter-"I'm sure you will ike Jack. He's a fine young

man. Dad-"Has he any money?" Daughter-"Oh, you men are so curious. Jack asked me the same

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REALLY GET AROUND.

The American tourist was look ng down into the famous Greek volcano. Finally he commented, "It sure looks like hades!"

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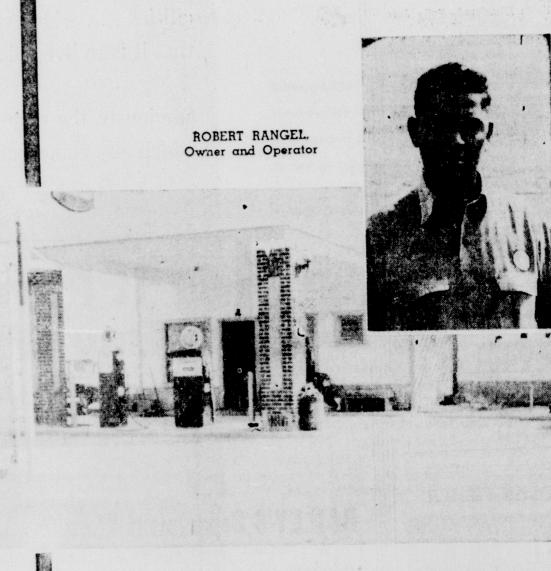
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